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Lucenia M. Gressler



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Music was before speech, and is now beyond speech: for language is not subtle enough to express the deepest, highest, tenderest longings of the human heart. Music is a language conveying the most vivid impressions, embodying the whole range of emotions, from the delicate, ethereal tenderness of a dream of love, to the despairing wail of a nation borne down by the anguish of ultimate defeat.

Vol. 23

1936

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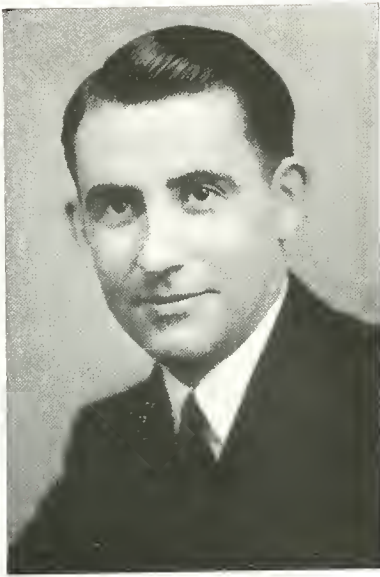
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL
PUBLISHES

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ZETA - CORDIA

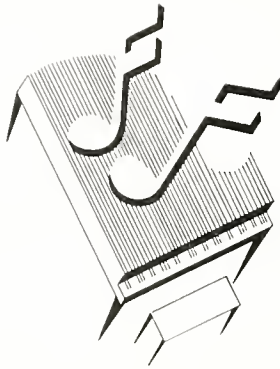


How often have I lingered over thy green



In 1933, Bryan made a fortunate addition to the faculty—Mr. Capen. Since that time he has captured our loyalty by his constancy to us. We feel that Mr. and Mrs. Capen are as invaluable to our music department as the music department is to the school.

In appreciation of the splendid harmonic progress they are promoting in our community, the senior class of 1936 dedicate this volume of the Zeta Cordia to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Capen.



Foreword

The 1936 annual staff wishes to thank its sponsors, this year's graduating class, and Mr. Robrock, the advisor, who has put more thought, time, and hard work in this record of the year's activities than is commonly realized. To another of our school's personalities goes much appreciation for promoting our yearbook—Mr. Scales.

We confidently hope that the activities recorded between these covers will not be forgotten and the pages turn yellow, but that at frequent intervals you will take it from its place, reminisce, and experience the delight of seeing old friends again until this resume is a constant companion.

President.....Chas. W. Ellis
Vice President.....O. H. Rubel
Clerk.....Chas. F. Hester



Howard Maneval, Chas. F. Hester, O. H. Rubel, L. D. Miller, Chas. W. Ellis, Carl Fieldner

The community of Bryan can well be proud of its wise choice in selecting its board of education. The members of the board are the representatives of the people—selected by the people to minister to the schools. The public taxes for school support are appropriated and budgeted by this board. Through the trying years of the economic depression when schools all over the country were operating with inadequate equipment, cutting terms short, and even closing, our own schools not only remained in full session but maintained their first-class rating. We, the members of the school, wish to express our appreciation for the great efforts and wise judgment exhibited by our board of education in curtailing expenses in such manner to keep the schools functioning efficiently and yet meeting heavy bond payments on diminished incomes. We have confidence in you for the future. May we express our thanks?

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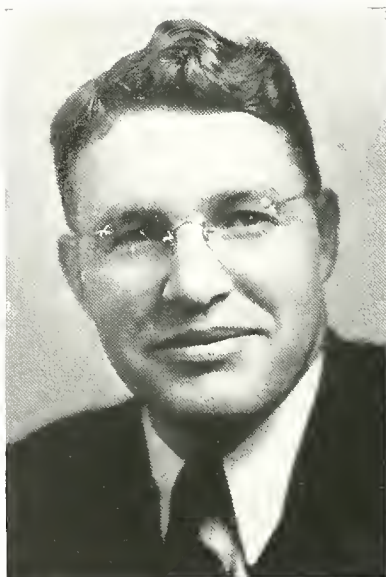


Mr. White

Although Supt. White is a very busy man, he always has time for a cheery word of greeting or an explanation of some difficult algebra problem. As a former coach of Bryan's athletic teams, he is very much interested in sports and he may be seen at almost any athletic event. He not only handles his duties as superintendent well, but is also a very good math. teacher

Mr. Scales

Mr. Scales first achieved fame as coach of championship teams in all three of Bryan's sports, football, basketball, and track. The development of our athletics and athletic fields has been one of his pet projects. To the present generation of students, Mr. Scales is best known as the friendly principal and teacher who makes classes more enjoyable by an occasional story.



Teachers

WE are all agreed that there are two distinct types of class conduction. First, there is the cut-and-dried method of "read the question, answer it in the words of the book, and woe-be-unto-you if you digress from the subject." On the other hand, there is the ideal classroom discussion in which every viewpoint is given polite consideration, all sides and angles of the subjects are discussed, vast fields are covered in the discussions, and the general and practical knowledge of the student is broadened.

The instructor determines which way his class is conducted. The students of our high school consider themselves very fortunate, and they greatly appreciate the fact that our faculty give us the type of class we like—the open-minded, free discussion type.

Both the superintendent and principal, Mr. White and Mr. Scales have been very successful in their administration of the school. Their sincere friendliness and genuine interest in the pupils have formed an admirable feeling of co-ordination between the pupils and the faculty.

Miss Winzeler's composure and competence enables her to control the excited Freshies in their first high school English. We find her personal neatness reflected in her very orderly library.

Students of Latin, Public Speaking and Sophomore English find themselves envying Miss Dean's sweet personality, understanding and sympathetic nature, and her contagious smile. We are very proud of her successful debate teams.

Mr. Haugher's supreme tolerance enables him to direct high school plays with a phenomenal success. The upperclassmen find English made endurable by his dry wit and inoffensive teasing.

Upon completion two years of required history, the students find themselves missing Mr. Wagner's humorous sarcasm and delightful anecdotes. As advisor of Hi-Y he is very popular with his boys.

Mr. Geer's splendid personality enables him to win the confidence and respect of his algebra, and economic students. The boys affectionately nicknamed their basketball coach "Pop" Geer.

One year of coaching athletics and teaching geometry has impressed Bryan High with Mr. Ogden's sincere interest in not only the subjects but the pupils themselves. His football team was league champion this season.

Science, physics and chemistry are taught by Mr. Robrock. His superb sense of humor, slow smile and his patience make his classes popular with the students. He also conducts the Bryan High Orchestra and is faculty advisor for the year's Annual Staff.

Mr. Everett teaches mechanics and agriculture. His own thoroughness and true interest in these subjects arouses enthusiasm in his pupils and makes him one of our best instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Capen are indispensable to Bryan High's musical department. In just a few years their indefatigable persistence has developed for the school the best of musical organizations.

Miss Lehman's success as a home economics teacher was about twice her small size. Upon her resignation, Bryan secured Miss Bowland who has already won the hearts of her students.

The Commercial courses are made enjoyable by Miss Goeller's friendly attitude and her jovial air. Her good natured gaiety is conducive to cooperation with her students.

Girl's physical education and two years of French are taught by Mrs. Parker. The irresistible charm of her personality and her ready smile captivate the good will of her pupils.

Mrs. Newcomer is the school secretary and also supervises a few study halls. She is a very pleasant cheerful person with a smile for everyone.

E. W. CAPEN

LLOYD E. GEER

W. F. HAUGHER

W. J. OGDEN

WALTER ROBROCK

SAMUEL WAGNER

JOHN EVERETT



MARY WINZELER

CATHERINE GOELLER

MARTHA DEAN

HELEN PARKER

PAULINE LEHMAN

GEORGIA NEWCOMER

PresidentJack Fox
Vice President.....Robert Phillips
Secretary-TreasurerMildred Robb



Seniors

1923-1936

HISTORY is said to repeat itself. Whether or not that statement is true, no class history will ever be a repetition of that of the class of 1936. For twelve years we have been united in good times, difficulties, and pranks.

Upon reminiscing, we find that what were minor tragedies become very humorous; but the jokes are still as spicy as when they originated.

Most histories have lots of dates. Ours is no exception, but for further information about dates see the individual seniors—personally.

The first grade was made enjoyable for Park School students by Miss Stryker. She took us on picnics, told us stories, and let two little girls take turns sitting on her lap.

The second grade was made interesting by Miss Keep and her "stickers" as punishment for whispering. One day Mr. Wyandt walked into the room and saw Arnold Mignery and Max Christman sitting on the teacher's big chair with stickers on their mouths. That was one day when two little monkeys spoke no evil.

In the third grade Miss Smith helped us give a number of plays and programs.

The fourth grade seemed to be a battle of the sexes. For some reason the boys and girls just couldn't get along peaceably at recesses. Then Miss Hultz would have to take time from classes to see that due apologies were made. Sometimes it was even necessary for her to clean the mud off some of the victims.

That difficulty was settled in the fifth grade when we went to Lincoln School—the boys and girls were given separate play-grounds. Park and Lincoln school students mingled and new friendships were formed. We learned that Mrs. Lemon thought that the most effective method of discipline was "to turn the brats over her knees and paddle them." (That should squelch the dignity of certain seniors).

In the sixth grade the girls formed a club. After having every imaginable name and aim, it finally became "The Lucky 13" and its chief purpose was to have fun.

The seventh and eighth grades at Park School held good times for all of us. We took a new interest in (or should I say a new interest to) the Friday matinees. "The Night Riders" (boys' club) was organized. The boys got the idea either from a matinee serial or from a window-peeper. Many parties (our parents called too many) were sponsored by the Riders and the Lucky 13. Graduation was celebrated by commencement, followed by a party.

The Freshman year gave us real difficulties. We were either absolutely insignificant or ridiculously conspicuous—we just couldn't strike a happy medium. Of course the considerate upper-classmen didn't have anything to do with it, but they really were considerate in initiation at the Freshman Reception. (We were in such dreadful condition from the gang nights that they had to be gentle!)

In the Sophomore year we gained a little recognition and discovered that B. H. S. had its bright spots here and there.

Juniors! Upperclassmen at last. We could participate in all the school activities with a feeling of assurance. On the whole, we began to appreciate our high school days more and to take advantage of all school had to offer us. The big event of that year was the Jr.-Sr.—practically our first formal party.

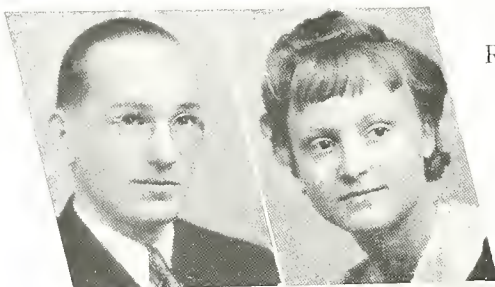
As Seniors we have little to say. We realize that we have had four years in high school to make or break the reputation of the class of '36. Only those who have been Seniors can appreciate the feeling we have for old Bryan High School this year. It would be impossible to express our gratitude to the faculty and school as a whole. On leaving Bryan High, I think the most of us feel satisfied that we have done our best—both for the school and for ourselves. No matter what the future holds for us, the impressions and friendships of our school days will never be forgotten.



Senior Songs

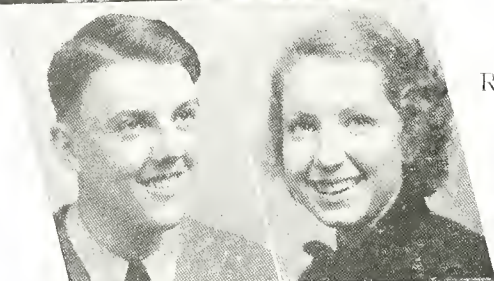
Robert Baker *Neapolitan Nights*
 Ralph Barnes *Hill Country Melodies*
 Mable Batterson *Sister Kate*
 Margaret Bender *Love in Bloom*
 Theron Betts *My Buddie*
 Clair Bishop *Blame It On My Youth*
 Evelyn Blosser *Honey*
 Nelson Boylan *Stompin' Around*
 Helen Brannan *Sweet As Apple Cider*
 Edwin Brown *Ace in the Hole*
 June Calvin *June in January*
 Miriam Carvin *Sophisticated Lady*
 Eula Caswell *Rockin' in Rhythm*
 Sarah Ann Charles *Fidgety-Foot*
 Max Christman *Mister Rhythm Man*
 Norman Clock *Shick of Araby*
 Georgiana Eager *Sweet Georgia Brown*
 Doris Elser *Girl of My Dreams*
 Eugenia Elder *Just Mention Joe*
 Edna Flightner *Dolly Dimples*
 Jack Fox *Bean Koo Jack*
 Geraldine Friedel *Rose Marie*
 George Gebhard *Breakin' the Ice*
 Max Hitt *Look for the Silver Lining*
 Harold Grundish *Savage in My Soul*
 Hazel Guillaume *Bright Eyes*
 Helen Harman *Doll Dance*
 Oscar Henry *Sophomore Sophie*
 Betty Hesrick *Sing*
 Pauline Hineman *Poly*
 Evelyn Hitt *Mighty Like a Rose*
 Bernard Hoffman *Barnyard Blues*
 Albert Hoffman *Indiana*
 Norman Hummon *Little Man You've Had a Busy Day*
 Walter Impton *My Hero*
 Benny Ingle *The Man on the Flying Trapeze*
 Gayle Johnston *Barnacle Bill the Sailor*
 Robert Kerr *Hey, Kube*
 Mary Kerr *Irresistible*
 Ted Lawrence *By Heck*
 Robert Leonard *You're a Builder Upper*
 Vayne Lord *Messin' Round*
 Mary Smeltz *Alice Blue Gown*
 Richard Lovejoy *Picking Petals Off of Daisies*
 D'Nelle Mason *When You're Smiling*

Richard Mattox *Is I Gotta Go To School, Ma?*
 Bernard Mick *Bright Eyes*
 Arnold Mignery *Deep River*
 Louise Miller *Honeysuckle Rose*
 Thelma Missler *Aint She Sweet*
 Robert Mitchell *My Man*
 Helen Moog *Dizzy Fingers*
 Iola Moog *Wild Honey*
 Raymond Moorehead *Tiger Moan*
 Martha Murray *I can Sew a Button*
 Iris Nicholls *Manhattan Serenade*
 Leonard Opdycke *If It's Love*
 LaVon Pask *California Here I Come*
 Leota Pask *Like a Star in the Sky*
 Helen Phillips *Only a Rose*
 Robert Phillips *Humoresque*
 Carolyn Pinkerton *Congratulate Me*
 Annabelle Reichman *Fare Thee Well, Annabelle*
 Mildred Robb *Sweetie Pie*
 Doris Robinett *Sunshine of Your Smile*
 Evelyn Rutledge *You and the Night and the Music*
 John Salisbury *I Want to Be Happy*
 Donna Schatzer *Moonlight and Roses*
 Fred Scott *Sweet Mystery of Life*
 Artiss Sevrance *Life Begins with Love*
 Maurice Shankster *I Don't Want to Be President*
 Mary Jane Shockley *Moon Gaze*
 Betty Siders *Old Faithful*
 Roena Siebenaler *Stay as Sweet as You Are*
 Dorothy Slusser *Pop Goes Your Heart*
 Neva Spangler *Say When*
 Ted Spangler *Okay Toots*
 Richard Sprow *Five Pennies*
 Dale Thomas *Happiness Ahead*
 William Tracy *Sleepy Head*
 Yvonne Vollmer *There's a Song in My Heart*
 Dick Westerman *Drifting and Dreaming*
 Bertha Wetmore *Not Bad*
 Mary Willey *Mary Lou I Love You*
 Edwin Willett *You're the Top*
 Donna Wines *Moonlight Madonna*



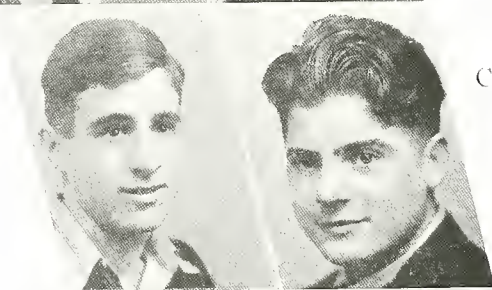
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MABEL BATTERSON



RALPH BARNES

MARGARET BENDER

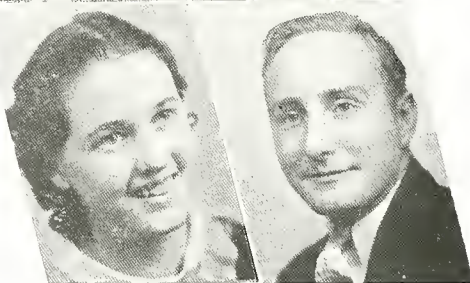


CLAIR BISHOP

THERON BETTS

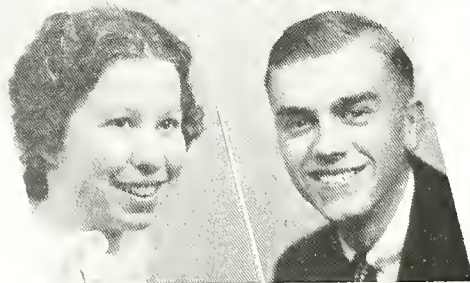
EVELYN BLOSSER

NELSON BOYLAN



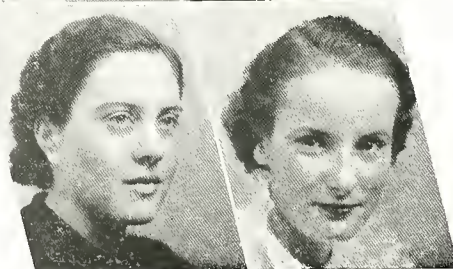
HELEN BRANNON

EDWIN BROWN

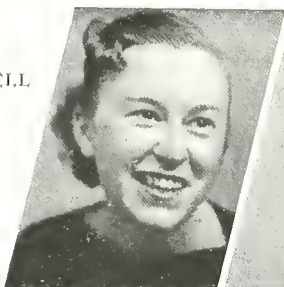


MIRIAM CARVIN

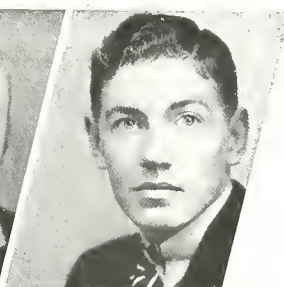
JUNE CALVIN



EULA CASWELL



NORMAN CLOCK



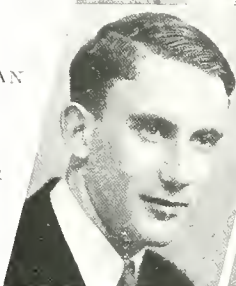
SARAH ANN CHARLES



GEORGIANA EAGER



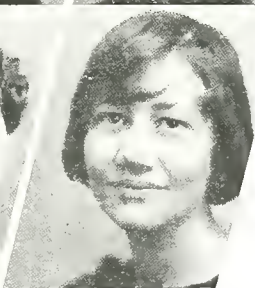
MAX CHRISTMAN



EUGENIA ELDER



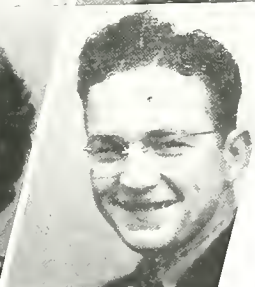
DORIS ELSER



EDNA MAE FLIGHTNER



GERALDINE FRIEDEL



JACK FOX

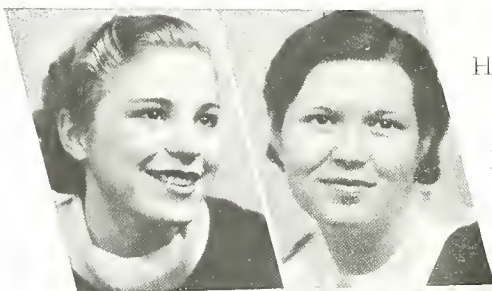


GEORGE GEBHARD



HAROLD GRUNDISH

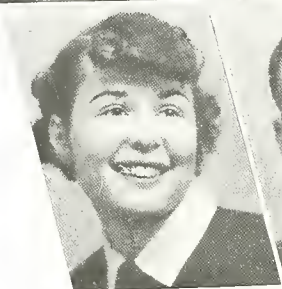




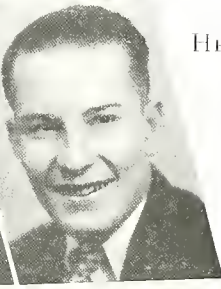
HAZEL GUILLAUME



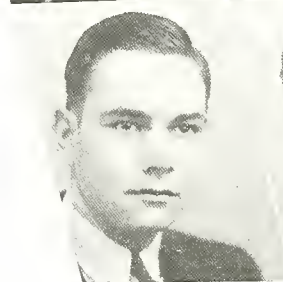
BETTY HESRICK



HELEN HARMAN



BERNARD HOFFMAN



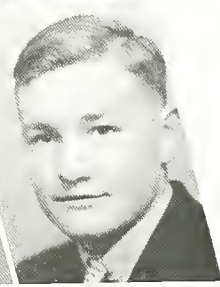
OSCAR HENRY



ALBERT HOFFMAN



EVELYN HITT



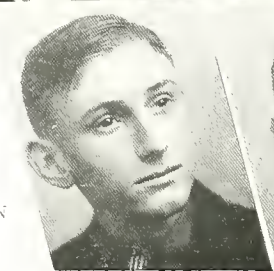
NORMAN HUMMON



PAULINE HINEMAN



WALTER IMPTON



BENJAMIN INGLE

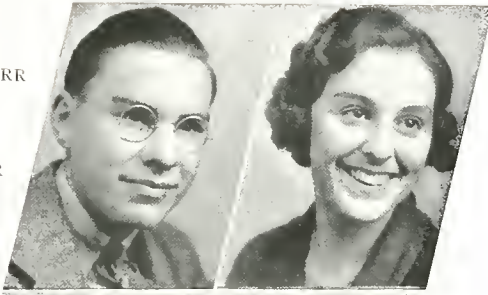


GAYLE JOHNSTON



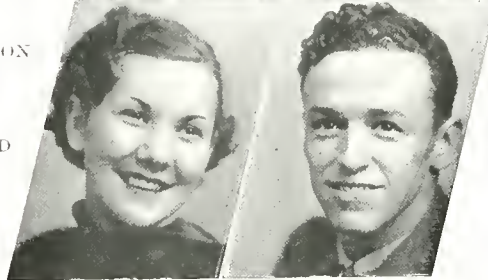
ROBERT KERR

MARY KERR



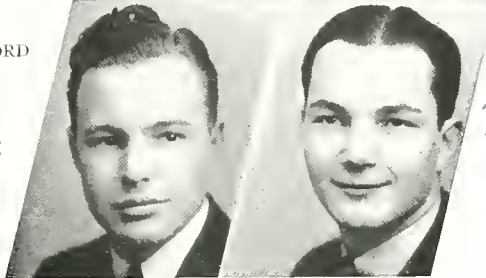
D'NELLE MASON

ROBERT LEINARD

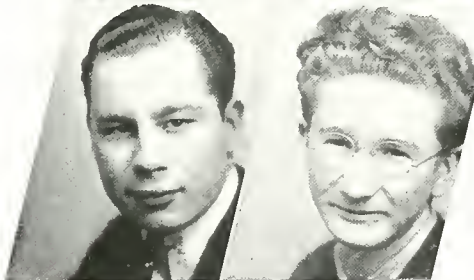


VAYNE LORD

TED LAWRENCE

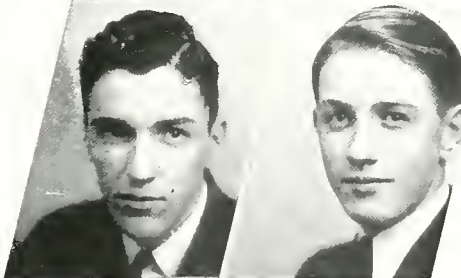


Handwritten note:
Ted - Lawrence



RICHARD MATTOX

RICHARD LOVEJOY



BERNARD MICK

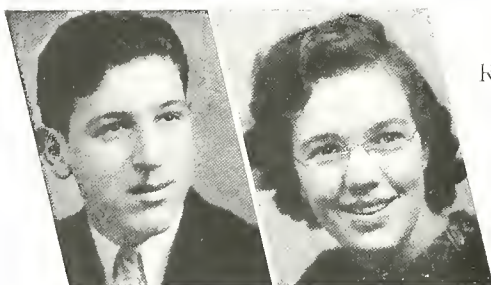
ARNOLD MIGNERY



THELMA MISSLER

LOUISE MILLER





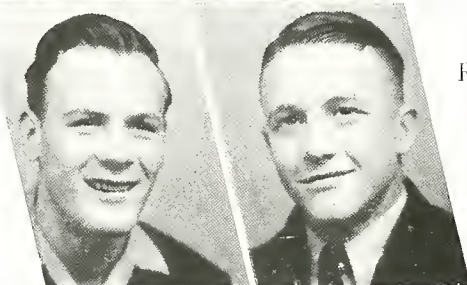
ROBERT MITCHELL

IOLA MOOG



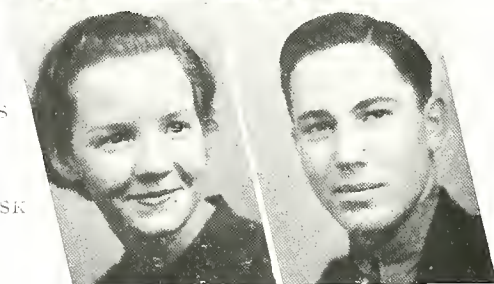
HELEN MOOG

MARTHA MURRAY



RAYMOND MOOREHEAD

LEONARD OPDYCKE



IRIS NICHOLLS

LAVON PASK



LEOTA PASK

HELEN PHILLIPS



CAROLYN PINKERTON

ROBERT PHILLIPS



ANNABELLE REICHMAN

DORIS ROBINETT

EVELYN RUTLEDGE

MILDRED ROBB

JOHN SALSBURY

DONNA SCHATZER

ARTIS SEVERENCE

FRED SCOTT

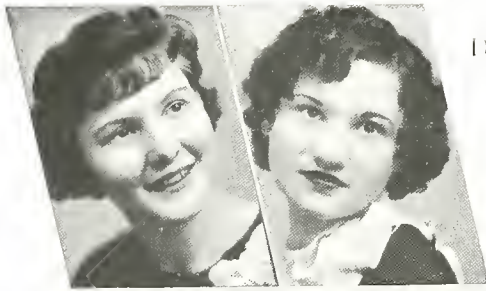
BETTY SIDERS

MARY JANE SHOCKLEY

ROENA SIEBENALER

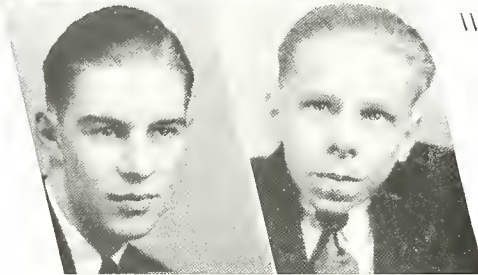
MAURICE SHANKSTER





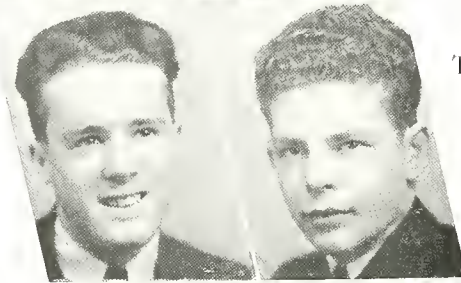
DOROTHY SLUSSER

NEVA SPANGLER



WILLIAM TRACY

DALE THOMAS



TED SPANGLER

DICK WESTERMAN

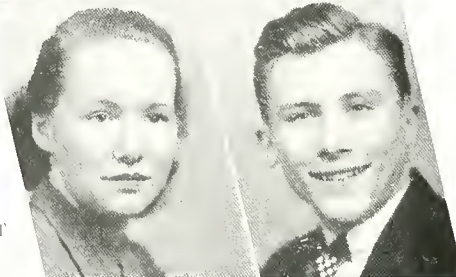
RICHARD SPROW

YVONNE VOLLMER



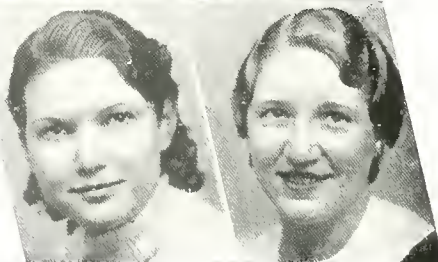
MARY EVELYN WILLEY

EDWIN WILLETT



BERTHA WETMORE

DONNA WINES

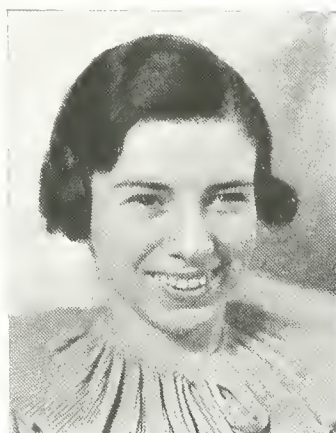


Much credit is due both Mary Alice Smeltz and Max Hitt for receiving the required number of credits for graduation, as this was through the efficient work which they did under the tutelage of their special, state approved, home instructors.

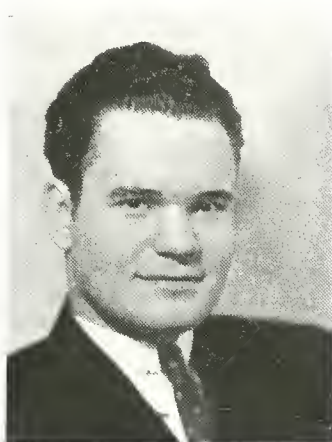
Mary Alice has given much information to help the annual in the past years. She has kept in touch with all happenings in high school although she wasn't able to enter into them.

Max played football in his first year in high school. Since then he has kept in touch with all athletics. Max likes music and painting and does a good deal of reading.

We, the class of 1936, wish to congratulate our two fellow-students.



MARY ALICE SMELTZ



MAX HITT



Miss Bowland

After two years of teaching in home economics in Bryan high school, Miss Pauline Lehman was appointed by the state department to the position of home demonstration leader of Henry county. In view of her work here, we are sure that she is headed for success in her new position.

Miss Bowland, from Mendon, Ohio, was secured to finish the term. She graduated from Miami with a Bachelor of Science degree, and then taught home economics in Greenwich. Miss Bowland is very popular with her students and the faculty, and although she detests notoriety, we predict that her immediate action in the F. H. A. club will result in an abundance of favorable publicity.

Just Imagine

ACCORDING to the faculty, we all showed evidence of possessing marvelously efficient imaginations when we struggled through the beloved quizzes. On the other hand, we students all attempt to convince the teachers that they too, have active imaginations; and really, it is rather uncanny to have one of the teachers accuse you—of all people!—of having passed that note, whispered, copied or played hooky!! So now, in order to prove or disprove these accusations, we are all going to take an imaginary test to test the efficiency of our imaginations. Is it perfectly clear? If not, just imagine that you understand.

Just imagine that many years have passed since you were an inmate of B. H. S. But as a good example, I'll imagine first.

I'll imagine that I have grown tired of my life on Venus, and have decided to return to earth for a few months. I hopped into my Super Rocket Space Zephyr and headed toward one of the distant twinkles that was supposed to be earth. I decided to go first to the United States, since it was my home nation. However, I landed with a bit too much enthusiasm and couldn't stop the Zephyr until I came up in China. While wandering through the streets, I was surprised to hear some one say: "Why D'Nelle, what are you doing here?" I looked up to see Geraldine Friedel cleaning a sign which read, "Manicures very cheap—two inches filed off for 50c." She said, "No, business isn't so good. There are plenty of finger-nails in China, but the fashion is to wear them long with a little end-curl."

After deciding to tour Europe, I stopped for the first night en route in Turkey. There I found the harems much improved under the management of the capable Edwin Willet and Bill Tracy.

My next stop was Czechoslovakia, where Max Christman was astounding the world with his unique designs for toys. However, he enjoyed playing with them himself so much that he wouldn't sell any.

Switzerland was the next stop, and I was just in time for the Olympics. It gave me a great thrill to see the U. S. contestants, Leota Pask and Donna Wines, lead the skiers.

When I reached Spain I was able to read a little of the news. One column written by Ida Claire (formerly Mary Jane Shockley) was very enlightening.

From Spain I went north to France and of course visited "Gay Parie." While there I accidentally learned that Benny Ingle was a professor of French in one of the Universities and had introduced the cross-word puzzle to the French.

A famous American movie star visited Germany when I did. I thought at first glance that it was Jack Oakie, but soon I remembered a graduate of '36, Fred Scott. From him I learned that Bernard Mick was the world's most famous surgeon—yes, still a cut-up.

On the way to U. S. I heard a wonderful radio broadcast. It was a concert by Raymond Moorehead, Betty Hesrick, Pauline Hineman and Richard Lovejoy, who were at the time touring Asia Minor giving piccolo concerts.

When I arrived in New York I was astonished to learn that the season's best seller was "Why I am a Woman-hater," written by Leonard Opdycke, who was then residing in Siberia. Yes, it astonished me, but in a way prepared me for the blow dealt by an evening column on Advice to the Love-lorn, written by Margaret Bender.

It was pleasant to learn that prosperity had returned to the U. S. in such an abundance that bread lines had been eliminated—they were called “Steak Lines” instead. I investigated them and found some old friends from Bryan. There was Enla Caswell, a disabled hairdresser who had sprained a ligament in her second finger while setting a wave. The Lord brothers were there too. It seemed that they had been substituting (by means of a rope) for the Siamese twins, but they had mislaid the rope. I found also Yvonne Vollmer and Eugenia Elder, who had been vigorous participants in chewing gum contests. Unfortunately, they had broken their jaws and were going around with pretty long faces. There was Ted Lawrence in the line, bemoaning the fact that he had spent his fortune riding back and forth from earth to Mars on a passenger Rocket Ship of which June Calvin was stewardess.

In Washington D. C., Bryan was represented in Congress by John Salsbury who was one of the few Congressmen in favor of the return of the 18th Amendment. The renowned evangelist, Jack Fox, was in Washington that week too. At the patent office, I found Donna Schartz. She was getting a patent on her latest invention—a little device for girls to wear on their shoes when out with the boyfriend. When he misbehaves, the invention enables the girl to kick his shins so hard that he thinks he is wearing wood-peckers for garters. Donna also told me about Arnold Mignery who was playing a tuba down in Cuba. He was in a pitiful condition—completely deaf from the racket he made. Another inventor, Ted Gleason, had concocted a liquid which made whiskers curl so tightly that they pinched themselves off!

Then I went straight (as the Zephyr flies) to Bryan. The first thing I noticed was the new ninety-seven story court house, on the top of which Maurice Shankster was reviving the old art of flag-pole sitting. I wanted to inquire about all my old classmates and decided that the most reliable information would come from the Mayor. I entered his office and needed no introduction to his Honor, Dick Westerman.

He said that Mildred Robb and Mary Evelyn Willey were publishing pamphlets on “Should I Let My Child Play With Robots?”.....Dick Sprow and Norman Clock were planning to bridge the Atlantic.....George Gebhard was a well-known philanthropist raising slow-footed rabbits to compensate disappointed fellow hunters.....Albert Hoffman was a chemist deeply engaged in finding a way to get revenge on all who were in his chemistry lab class in high school.....Bob Baker was devoting his life to changing the name of the filbert (Philbert).....Helen Harman had worn herself to a shadow doing research work in quest of a fattener.....Gayle Johnston and Bob Kerr were running a brewery but weren't satisfied. They said life was all wet.....Oscar Henry (a greenhouse manager) was finally victorious in a drive to prohibit trucks on the highways.....Mary Kerr and Evelyn Blosser were typists for the firm Thomas and Eager, manufacturers of tireless tires.

“Do you know what Mable Batterson and Louise Miller are doing?” I meekly inquired of the Honorable Mayor.

“Oh, yes,” he replied, “Bryan is very proud of them.” They are the world's most famous women athletes and are now specializing in pole-vaulting. But the story of Teddy Spangler's career really is sad. He was a victim of a case of hero worship and he followed Hal Leroy to southern Africa. Now they are both captives, forced to work twenty-four hours a day ‘tapping’ on tom-toms for the native chief's entertainment.”

After the interview I visited the high school to find that Bertha Wetmore was principal. On her faculty were Neva Spangler, Helen Moog, and Artis Severence teaching Mechanics, Agriculture, and gym respectively.

Of course I couldn't leave Earth without visiting Hollywood. Upon landing there I received another shock. There at the airport I found the famous detective I. C. All!!!! So perfect was his disguise that he had to tell me that he was the former Nelson Boylan. Mr. I. C. All was then trailing Bob Mitchell and LaVon Pask who were wanted for swindling—grades from profs at college.

From the airport I went directly to the B(rown) G(rundish) B(ishop) studios. Their make-up experts were Helen Phillips and Sarah Ann Charles.

While in Hollywood I went to a first night of one of B. G. B.'s latest pictures. Without a doubt, the new Romeo of the screen, Bob Phillips, had taken Warner Baxter's place in the heart of the public. (Of course this necessitated his growing a moustache). In the news reel with that picture I recognized many old classmates. The following people made news: Miriam Carvin and Hazel Guillaume were the only surviving sword-swallowers. (They got their experience during their school days swallowing the daggers from the teachers' eyes).

Martha Murray was successfully operating an oxygen store on the moon. Theron Betts, Bernard Hoffman and Bob Leinard had just returned from exploring Planet. The brave missionaries to Pluto, Carolyn Pinkerton, Annabelle Reichman, and Evelyn Rutledge, were feared to be in great danger.

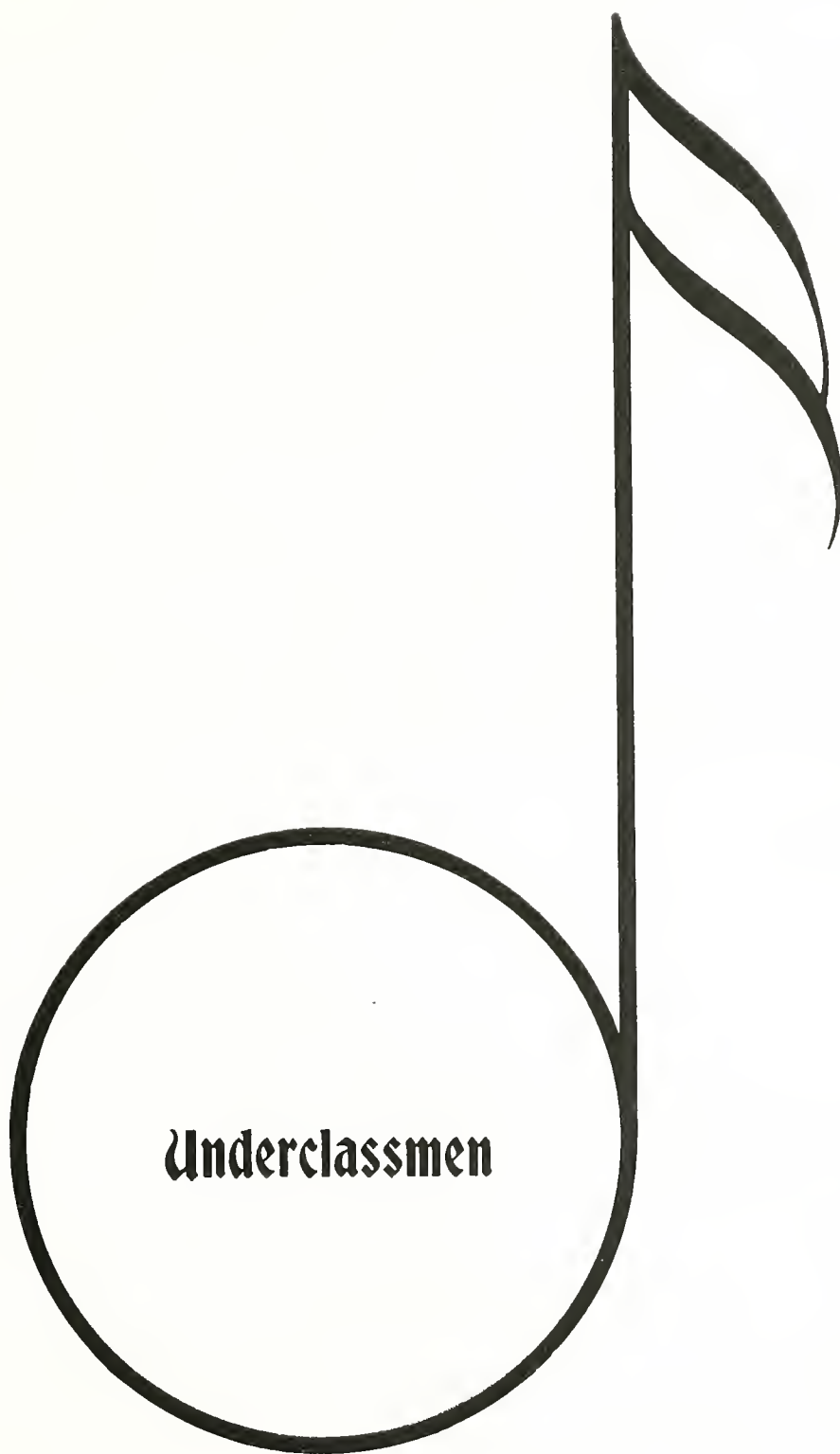
Doris Elser and Edna Mae Flightner were busy up in Iceland teaching the Eskimos how to make those appetizing "Frozen Dimples."

Then came the most entertaining vaudeville. A dance team (far excelling Astaire and Rogers of '36) consisted of Thelma Missler and Richard Mattox. Ralph Barnes made the famous Rubinoff sound like a barn dance fiddler, when he played the familiar "Goose in the Hay." The last number was Norman Hummon's troupe of Hawaiian dancers famous for a hotter hula-hula. But the girls really weren't Hawaiians..... they were Iris Nichols, Helen Brannon, Dorothy Slusser and Betty Siders.

By that time I realized that all who graduated with me in 1936 had become famous.

Just imagine my embarrassment! I hid my face in humiliation and dashed for my Super Rocket Space Zephyr and returned "plus vite si possible" to little old-fashioned Venus. Just imagine!!





J U N I O R S



Top row left to right—Mains, Isaac, Boday, Tressler, Ramsey, Silliman, Diehl, Hook, Schuhmacher, Shook, Mueller, Ragan.
Middle row—Houser, Pollock, Loyetinsky, Pickering, Easterly, Smith, Stuller, Gorrell, Kerr, Burghacher, Russell, Crist, Rhodes.
Bottom row—Wiland, White, Patten, Wagner, Keller, Hauger, Rath, Long, Ames, Schartzel, Lichty, Salisbury, Wofford.



Top row left to right—Harding, Brace, J. Kelly, Bergman, Poynter, Kirkpatrick, Allion, Pardee, Sloan, Daniels, Carlin.
Middle row—Wheeler, Miller, Struble, Silvius, Eckerle, Etoll, Dierks, Cullis, Mattoon, McBride.
Bottom row—R. Kelly, Small, Fisher, Wiles, Neff, Carroll, Gleason, Weber, Helf, Gotshall, Adams.

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise



Top row left to right—Kensinger, Hulbert, Thompson, Moog, Wetzel, Page, Arnett, Mathews, Wilson, Culbertson, Gomell, Hnabarger, McGushin, Buchrer, Baiven, Fritch.
 Middle row—Stuller, Deal, Roughton, Lindsey, Robinett, Peeper, Lirot, Murray, Maneval, Burns, M. Schartzler, Klender, Shearman, Howell.
 Bottom row—Fieldner, Hummon, Casebere, Wineland, Jackson, Miller, Weaver, White, Westerman, Aumend, Thorp, Bowlby, Mick, Stenger, McKelvey.



Top row left to right—Robarge, Coy, Clapp, Snyder, Ackerman, Rollins, Rowe, Byroads, T. Mignery, Grundish, Suter, Hoffman.
 Middle row—Poynter, Campbell, Zwayer, Davidson, Rigg, English, Tracy, C. Schartzler, Harmon, Mills, Youse, Butler, Spicer, Wirick, Pollock, Swift, Ridenour.
 Bottom row—McBride, McBride, Towney, Lockhart, Dierks, Lehman, Jones, Billow, Calvin, Stutzman, Stoner, Oberlin, Castor, Greene, Bailey.

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Top row, left to right—K. Ridgeway, F. Deal, N. Hinshaw, I. Lord, E. Bergman, D. Hatfield, P. Walter, B. Winegardner, J. Morton, Mildred McKarns, M. Moog, I. Lovejoy, E. Greek, F. Gardner, L. Benner, M. Roe, H. Blair.

Middle row—E. Green, V. Bradford, E. Kirkpatrick, M. Hoy, W. Mann, M. Spires, R. Warner, (withdrawn), M. Lyons, M. Miller, A. Blosser, R. Bishop, L. Beavers, M. Root, L. Stahl, P. Lirot, J. Asmond.

Next row—E. Elser, E. Critchfield, M. McKarns, R. Brubaker, M. Morris, J. Degryse, V. Byroads, A. Bolander, H. Howey, M. Keller, T. Reed, L. Ginter, A. Kerns.

Bottom row—J. Page, R. Wooley, M. Butler, L. Kays, H. Konesky, N. Willey, A. Clark, H. Killian, M. Altman, E. Leslie, R. Allion.



Top row left to right—R. Dillman, R. Hanna, L. Ginter, R. Kunkle, J. Stine, R. Glover, W. Partee, A. McCord, M. Strup, D. Evens, W. Clapp, S. Brannon, C. Ridenour, S. Kerr, J. Lewis, M. Krill.

Middle row—T. Davis, M. Lutz, K. Long, L. Smith, R. Amsbaugh, W. Betts, R. Gorrell, E. Carter, O. Kintner, J. Rath, R. Barnes, P. Hitt, D. Sharrock, H. Davis, R. DeGroff, W. Weaver, R. Brace, S. Richey.

Bottom row—C. Farlow, D. Landel, D. Everhart, A. Robb, D. Brubaker, R. Bishop, D. Nihart, R. Kyle, R. Green, W. Musser, J. Leichty, T. Snyder, P. Gotshall, J. Biery, M. Scott, L. Baker, C. Missler.

The Junior Class

THE Junior class has shown extraordinary ability in athletics. The Junior boys played an important part in basketball, football and track. The girls carried off the honors in volleyball and basketball. A few of the Juniors participated in the Triangular contest and did very well. The boys and girls of our class have joined and benefitted from the various clubs. We hope we can make the Junior and Senior Prom the success it has been in the past. Two of us will be apprentices to the annual the latter part of this year. This should help us with the annual next year.

We look forward to our senior year with an optimistic aspect. We hope we can aid the various clubs and the school for the enjoyment we have had.

M. I. Pres.

The Sophomore Class

OUR second year of high school having drawn to a close, we sophomores now look back regretfully over the many happy and eventful times. With pride we recall that ten of our sophomores participated in Triangular. On our football team fifteen of our sophomore boys helped to gain the championship. Three boys were on the Varsity Basketball Squad and one was on the Reserves; also nineteen trackmen were sophomores. Other less athletic persons achieve their success in the extra-curricular activities. We feel that our class has had a great deal of success in the last two years; however, we hope to do better as juniors and seniors. Here's to the future of the sophomore class of '36.

N. W. Pres.

The Freshman Class

AS in past years our first appearance was at the traditional Freshman Reception. Here we again provided the entertainment. Various members of the class gave rather impromptu numbers which were very amusing to the administrators. After this we were entertained at a dance.

In the school activities we had a vast number participating. In the triangular we had one member taking part in the debate, and one in the musical contest. But perhaps as usual, sports were our outstanding feats. Several boys were on the football squad, while in basketball we had one player on the first team. We have a number of members taking part in track also. There has as yet been no opportunity for spectacular loyalty for we are not eligible for many of the activities.

In every way we are trying to build up Bryan High by supporting all its activities and by upholding its high standard of sportsmanship and scholarship.

V. W. Pres.

Competition

Although the pupils of our school find pleasure and profit in extra-curricular activities, we are also proud of the records which show how we rank in scholarship. Music is so closely related to the regular curricular, that we include it herewith.

Williams County Fair

In the annual music contest held at the County Fair, Bryan entries took about three-fourths of the decisions and incidentally about \$75 of the prize money. This work was all under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Capen.

Triangular

Our debate, orations and musical numbers were all well prepared and well rendered. We failed to place first by one point. The most consistent winners have been our orators, coached by Mr. Haugher.

Senior Tests

Arnold Mignery ranked first in the county and also placed in the upper one percent of the state group of selected seniors. Fred Scott and Robert Baker also placed near the top, and Dorothy Slusser ranked first among the girls of the County.

Bowling Green State Tests

The following team was selected to represent Bryan in the State Scholarship Tests at Bowling Green on May 2.

Chemistry

Ford Cullis
Robert Dierks

American History

Rita Schumacher
John Partee

French II

Dorothy Slusser
D'Nelle Mason

General Science

William Musser
Howard Davis

World History

Frances Jean Aumend
Anthony Mignery

English I

Ruth Allion
Jean Morton

Physics

Arnold Mignery
Fred Scott

Latin I

Mildred McKarns
Mary Butler

English II

Viola Jackson
Nancy Wonsetler

Algebra

Robert Barnes
John Stine

Latin II

Marjory Fieldner
Jane Weaver

English III

Mary Silliman
Elizabeth Mueller

Geometry

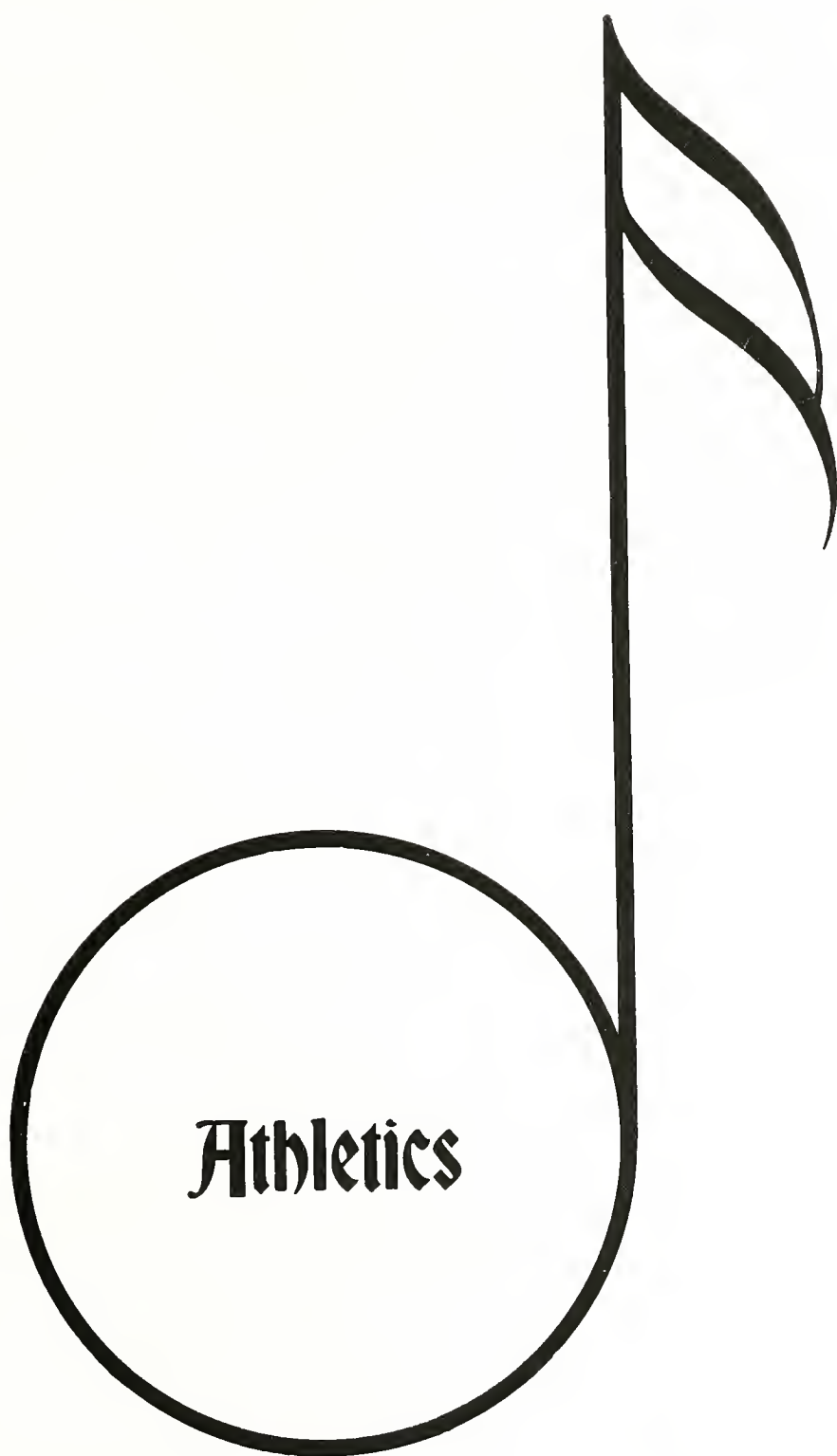
Wilbert Ackerman
Rachel Mathews

French I

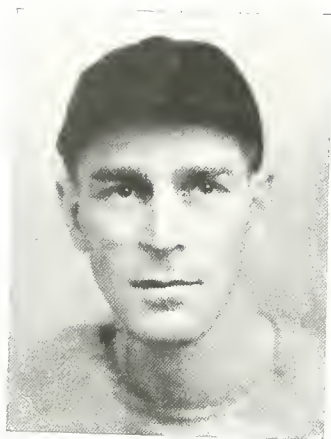
Ruth Russell
Nedra Schartzner

English IV

Miriam Carvin
Robert Baker

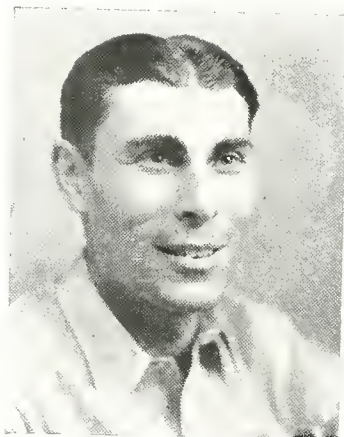


F O O T B A L L



MR. OGDEN

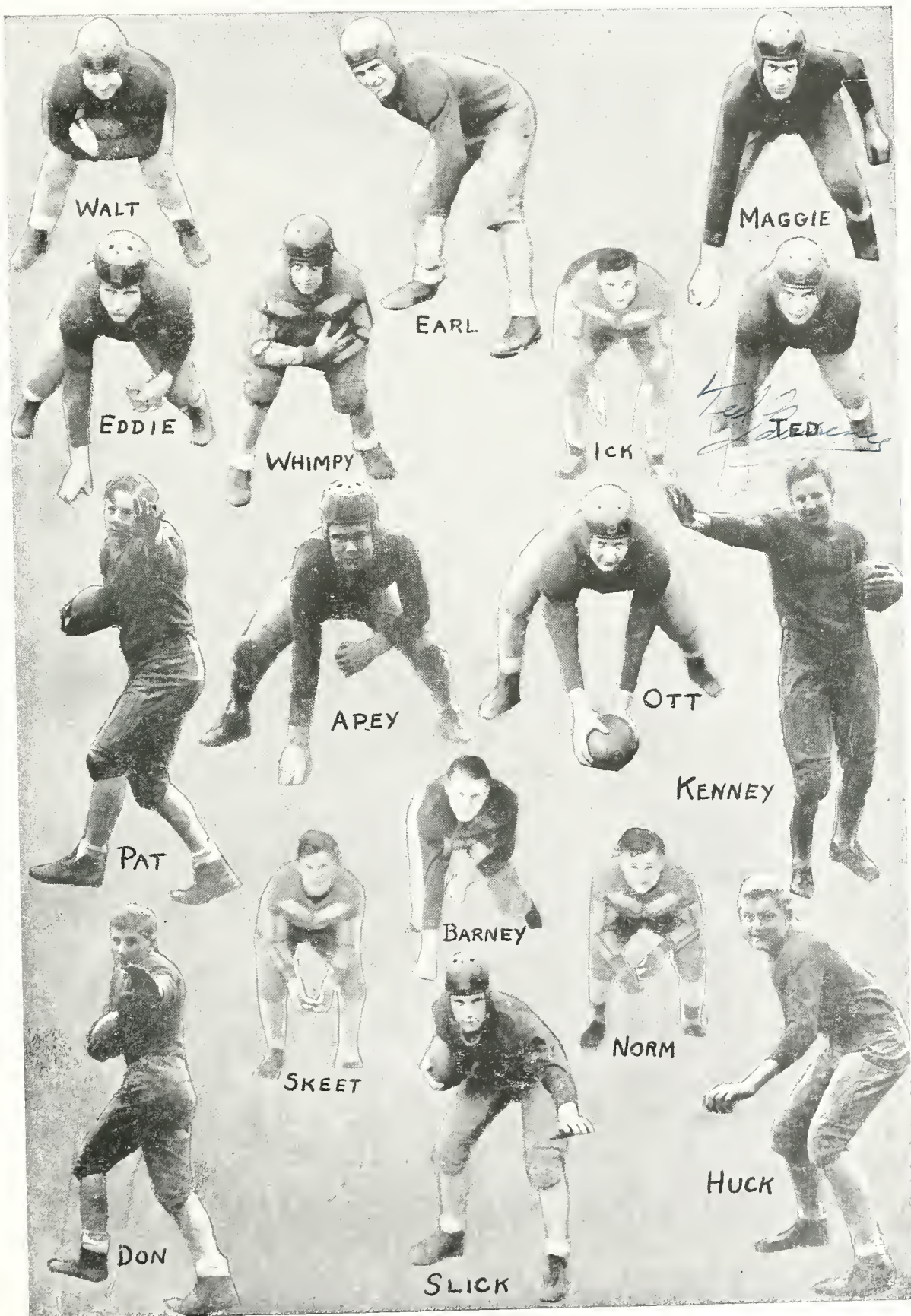
C O A C H E S



MR. GEER



Top row left to right—J. Rath, D. Rowe, E. Hoffman, B. Poynter, B. Hanna, D. Evans, S. Kerr, W. Clapp, C. Carroll, M. Lutz, B. Dillman, D. Bishop, Manager Farlow.
Middle row—L. Opdycke, Coach Ogden, E. Pollock, D. Struble, E. Carlin, M. Phillips, L. Harding, Hoffman, Partee, D. Rollins, A. Hoffman, Coach Geer, N. Hummon.
Bottom row—Manager Gebhard, E. Willett, J. Fox, W. Impton, K. Miller, T. Lawrence, J. Partee, J. Ridenour, D. Wiles, J. Small, Manager, Johnson.



Football Games

SEPT. 21—*Toledo Central*

Score—We 0, they 46

The boys looked promising but showed much room for improvement. The Bears started the game with ten letter men from last season. Central had the upper hand all through the game by continually substituting fresh men.

SEPT. 27—*Rossford*

Score—We 6, they 12

Rossford was a school more in our class than Central. The Bears scored in the first four minutes of play and Rossford scored their points in the second quarter. After the half, the Bears played heads-up football and neither team scored.

OCT. 4—*Paulding*

Score—We 38, they 6

This was the first night game for many of the boys but they proved superior. The field was hard and rough, but no injuries were sustained. Every member of the squad saw action. Sensational runs were made by Pollock, and Small, and Impton gave a good display of plunging.

OCT. 11—*Wauscon*

Score—We 44, they 0

Wauscon had a weak ball club for the first time in years, and the Bears took advantage of this by running up the largest score ever made between these two schools. The team played a good brand of football. Pollock made the outstanding run of the day.

OCT. 18—*Hicksville*

Score—We 12, they 0

The Bears were handicapped by a rough field, but made up for it in points. Small was the outstanding player. The Bears scored in the first half and threatened twice in the last. Hicksville never invaded our territory.

OCT. 23—*Liberty Center*

Score—We 7, they 7

The first snag in the league schedule happened when the Bears met Liberty. The teams were evenly matched but Liberty took advantage of the breaks. Liberty scored in the first half and Bryan scored in the last half. Pollock received a broken arm which prevented his playing for the rest of the season. Impton, Small, Pollock and Miller were outstanding.

NOV. 1—*Montpelier*

Score—We 19, they 6

Playing an inspired brand of ball the Bears defeated their old rivals. The Bears scored early in the first half and twice in the last period, while the Locomotives scored early in the third period. Fox scored in the first period on a trick play and Impton scored twice in the last. Miller and Ridenour also showed up well.

NOV. 11—*Defiance*

Score—We 6, they 0

The Bears had a muddy field for the first time in their schedule. Many fumbles were made. The Bears were termed as the under dogs until after the game had started. The Bryan line played a very outstanding game with Impton scoring in the second quarter.

NOV. 15—*Edon*

Score—We 20, they 0

The Bears won the county championship and also their sixth straight victory. Edon had a fair team with a tough backfield. Impton scored in the first and second periods while Wiles scored in the third, two passes by Small brought the extra points. Miller was the main attraction throughout the game.

NOV. 22—*Swanton*

Score—We 12, they 0

A passing game was played by Swanton in combination with a punting game due to their ability to return kicks. Impton scored in the second and third quarters on power plays. Swanton completed several passes in the last quarter but lacked the punch to put it over.

NOV. 28—*Napoleon*

Score—We 13, they 0

The Napoleon game was one of the best games ever played on Thanksgiving. Napoleon's unbeaten team was booked again to win the league championship, but failed when the Bears scored in the third and fourth quarters. The line played an outstanding game along with very good work in the back field. The team worked as one unit. Impton scored in the third period on a freak pass play, and he also made many outstanding runs. Ridenour intercepted a pass in the fourth period and raced seventy yards along the west side line for the final score of the 1935 season.





R. Dillman, E. Pollock, J. Small, R. Hanna, B. Hoffman, L. Harding, M. Phillips, R. Fisher, R. Sloan, T. Mignery, N. Clock, Mr. Ogden.

Having only one letter man on the team Bryan was greatly handicapped by inexperience. The team faced a difficult schedule against experienced teams. The result was that we dropped most of the games although holding our own fairly well during the first part of each game. All but three players will be back for next season and they will probably do better next season.

<i>Date of Game</i>	<i>Score</i>	
	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Dec. 13—Montpelier, There	22	12
Dec. 14—DeVilbiss, There	5	54
Dec. 20—Lima Central, There.....	8	23
Dec. 31—Auburn, Here	21	35
Jan. 3—Napoleon, There	22	31
Jan. 10—Defiance, Here	14	34
Jan. 17—Wauseon, There	15	16
Jan. 18—Stryker, Here	12	41
Jan. 24—Liberty Center, Here	17	48
Jan. 25—Mark Center, Here	19	26
Jan. 31—Montpelier, Here	13	24
Feb. 8—Edgerton, Here	15	25
Feb. 14—Wauseon, Here	28	24
Feb. 15—Stryker, There	18	26
Feb. 21—Defiance, There	16	31
Feb. 26—Napoleon, Here	23	33
Feb. 29—Liberty Center, There	25	50
TOURNAMENT		
Mar. 6—Fostoria	16	47

Lyle Harding—Junior

Center

Lyle's height and experience helped him in becoming the team's leading scorer for the season.

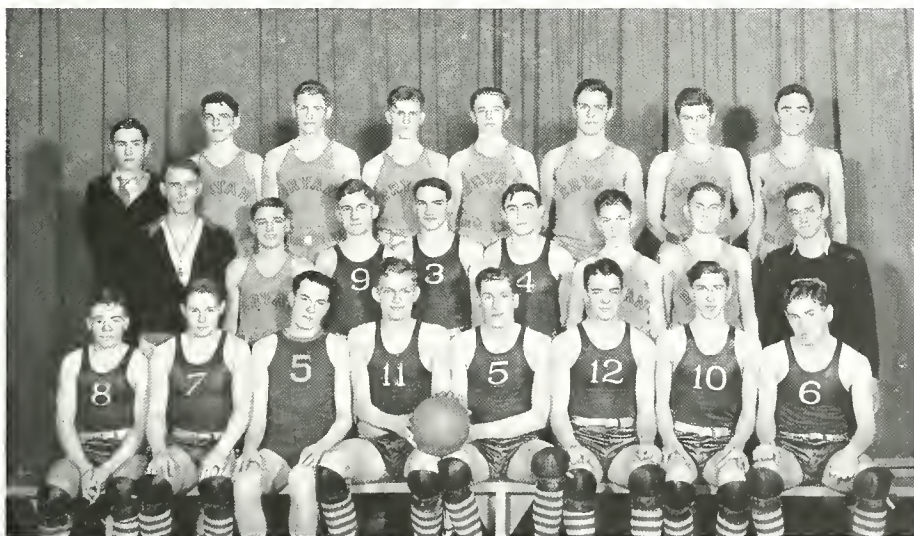
Norman Clock—Senior

Forward

Norm was a fine defensive player and his spirit will be missed next season.

- Anthony Mignery—Sophomore* Forward
Tony was an ideal team member and a very fine all around player.
- Max Phillips—Junior* Guard
Max was an aggressive player and a good passer.
- James Small—Junior* Guard
Jim was a steady ball handler and an accurate long shot.
- Robert Dillman—Freshman* Forward
Speed, deception, and fight were the factors that Bob used to his advantage on the floor.
- Bernard Hoffman—Senior* Center
Barney was a serious, hard working player who was a good man under the basket.
- Eric Pollock—Sophomore* Forward
Eric's speed made him very valuable both on defense and offense.
- Robert Fisher—Senior* Guard
Bob was a very dependable shot, and a clever dribbler.
- Robert Hanna—Freshman* Guard
Bob had the size and ball handling ability to make him a valuable player.
- Robert Sloan—Junior* Forward
Bob has the scoring ability needed to win close games.

Reserves



Top row, left to right—J. Youse, Mgr., S. Kerr, R. Fartee, J. Ridenour, W. Ackerman, B. Carlin, D. Wiles, H. Allion.
Middle row—C. Gotshall, R. Hanna, T. Mignery, E. Pollock, R. Barnes, R. Amsbaugh, R. Leonard, Mgr.
Bottom row—R. Dillman, J. Small, B. Hoffman, L. Harding, M. Phillips, R. Fisher, R. Sloan, N. C'lock.



Back row, left to right—K. Johnson, J. Brace, W. Harding, G. Rosendaul, Don Ogden, Coach, E. Oberlin, D. Eager.

Front row—H. Haugher, B. Robinett, D. DeGroff, H. Bergman, Mgr. J. Isaac.

The Bryan Junior High Basketball

THE Bryan Junior High closed the current season of 1935 and '36 with a total of 29 wins against no defeats. The boys amassed a total of 1154 points their opponents 231, thereby showing a decided superiority over their rivals.

Teams which fell before our team's onslaught were Pioneer, Fayette Freshmen, Montpelier, Mark Center, Waterloo, Bowling Green Freshmen, Napoleon, Defiance Freshmen, Kenton Freshmen, Lima Central Freshmen, Donnell of Findlay Freshmen, Farmer Center, Bryan Freshmen, Alvordton Hi Second Team, Edgerton, and Bettsville.

The success of our team was due to the fine spirit and cooperation of the boys toward one another and toward their school. Another great factor was their ability to absorb the fundamentals of the game, and to accept the word of their Captains and Coach as to how the game should be played against each particular type of play afforded by their opponents.

Personally, I am of the opinion that these boys will later on make the students of Bryan High School proud that they have them as classmates and fellow-athletes.

—Don Ogden, Coach

Track---'35

THE 1935 track season saw the Bears winning the Northwestern Ohio League championship for the fifth time in the last six years. This enviable record, and the fact that Bryan has won the major portion of its other meets, places our school as one of the best producers of winning track teams in this corner of the state. With a number of underclassmen on the team the prospects are bright for the 1936 season.

APRIL 11-12—The Sophomores captained by *Daniels* and *Miller* won the interclass meet.

APRIL 23—Bryan 63; Stryker 56; West Unity 15. Small and Rotsel were outstanding for Bryan.

APRIL 27—Auburn 64; Bryan 51. Bryan lost this close meet to Auburn's powerful thinclads.

Bryan entered Class A for the first time in the District Meet at Toledo. Bryan scored 6 points against Scott's 88, Lima Central's 24, Libbey's 14, Findlay's 11, Woodward's 10, Defiance's 7, Montpelier's 4, Napoleon's 1 and Bowling Greens 0.

MAY 10—Bryan 63½; Napoleon 51½; Wauseon 46. Pollock, Small, and Brannan starred in the annual Triangular Meet.



Top row left to right—Mr. Lathrop, H. Allion, J. Partee, A. Newcomer, E. Lirot, R. Poynter, R. Sloan, G. Johnson.
Bottom row—J. Small, E. Pollock, W. Impton, R. Rotsel, K. Miller, B. Mick, T. Mignery, O. Henry.

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MAY 15—Bryan $68\frac{1}{2}$; Wauseon $57\frac{1}{2}$; Napoleon $46\frac{1}{2}$; Montpelier $39\frac{3}{4}$; Defiance $38\frac{3}{4}$; Liberty Center 3. New records in the League meet were Small's 20 ft., $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the broad jump and Avery of Wauseon high jumped 5 ft., $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

H. Allion.....	880 Yd. Run
R. Billow.....	Mile Run
Brannan.....	880 Yd. Run, Pole Vault
Miller.....	Mile Relay, $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay, 220 Dash
Mick.....	High Hurdles, Low Hurdles
Mignery.....	High Jump, Broad Jump
Newcomer.....	Shot Put, Discus
Pollock.....	100 Yd. Dash, 220 Yd. Dash, Javelin
Rotsel.....	Mile Relay, $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay, 100 Yd. Dash
Impton.....	Mile Relay, $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay
Small.....	Broad Jump, Javelin, Low Hurdles
Sloan.....	High Jump
A. Huffman.....	Pole Vault
Henry.....	Shot Put, High Hurdles
Daniels.....	Mile Relay, 440 Yd. Dash
Lirot.....	Broad Jump
J. Partee.....	440 Yd. Run
J. Ridenour.....	Mile Relay







The Calendar

September

3. Thy Halls Greet Us, Oh Temple of Learning!
4. Mix-ups and more mix-ups.
5. C'mon, let's skip. They're not taking roll yet.
6. Frosh: I just have to have my schedule changed!
9. "I've forgotten my schedule over the week-end. Where's the Latin room?"
12. No school. Now I can see the live stock at the Fair.
13. Fair Contest—Lucky for some—Unlucky for others. Results: Bryan 71, Stryker 51, other miscellaneous.
17. Class nominations. Will you vote for me?
19. Jack Fox for the fourth time becomes president of the class of '36.
20. Second battle of Ethiopia! Rah! Rah! for the freshies!
24. Teachers' picnic—Wonder if they played tag?
25. Do we miss the Wednesday night dances? All together now!
26. Be prepared whether you are a Boy Scout or freshie!
27. Freshman Reception. How would you like a raw oyster?
30. Lost: Bass viola.....Reward; 1 tune..... Inquire Democrat.—Ford Cullis

October

1. Big plans are being made for the Horse Show.
3. Horse Show is bigger and better than ever.
4. School dismissed. Paulding night game. Bryan 38, Paulding 6.
8. Mr. Haugher: "Really, you're becoming so good that you're good for nothing."
9. G. R.—Hi-Y Hunt! G. R. are victors.
11. Game with Wauseon B. H. S. not egotistical, but did we spank 'em or did we spank 'em.
15. Mr. Scales: "When you pass out, drop in."
16. One keen assembly program! Oh, those chimes! Be-e-e-u-u-tiful!
17. D. S. reminds us of G. R. dues. Everybody's broke.
18. The Bears defeat Hicks. New schedule. Cooperation nice.
21. Mr. Scales: "James Gleason, you may sleep like a log, but don't saw it."
22. Pictures started for the Annual.
23. The Hi-Y treats the G. R. 's to banquet and theatre party.
24. Our gridders try their best to bring back the scalps.
25. "Our Brain Trust" attends the convention at Toledo.
28. Mr. Haugher: "There's entirely too much noise. Carolyn, are you chewing gum?"

November

1. Some seniors still attend the Friday matinees!
4. After an evening at Wayne Park, a few absences are noted this morning.
5. The photographer thought we were good looking.
6. Mr. Beebe tells of charging elephants.
12. The old hokum friend—Marquis—pays us a visit.
13. In listening to the needs of a senior, it is found that all Arnold Mignery needs is more time. For what?
19. I heard that skipping school was unintentional forgetfulness. So there!
21. It was the dumbest exam! I didn't know a thing!
22. The football gang went to Swanton to bring back another victory.
26. Night school. "I'm so proud of my Jimmie!"
27. The student body showed school spirit in gym. We raised the roof anticipating the decisive game tomorrow.
28. Hurray for the football team! We win the N. W. Championship!
29. No school. Ah-h-h-

December

2. Aren't you physics students afraid of losing your figure? T'sh! Just think of taking a trip through Spanglers'.
3. Hurry! Get your reserved tickets for "Green Stocking."
4. Nice trophy for our case. Get out the laurel wreaths.
5. We saw the Dramatic Club Play—A regular premier.
11. Overlooking our basketball team, we see?
13. 'Pelier Rah! But we won—22-12.
17. Cries of, "Down with the King" were heard in a Civics class during this week.
18. Financial system needs aid. Don't forget nickel for assembly program.
19. One day of suspense. Xmas vacation starts tomorrow. Hurrah!
20. Our boys play at Lima. Sorta slippery weather. Championship team awarded letters. Annual staff gives a Christmas party.

January

6. Did you have a good time? I feel terrible! !
7. Crash! Bang! Boom! 1000 New Year's resolution broken!
8. Young movie actor, Ross Alexander, visits our village (jail). Oh, the heart flutters:
10. The coach began cleaning house!
14. The clubs are closing in on members. No money—no belongs e.
15. Mr. Miller brought a marvelous production to our local theatre—THE TALE OF TWO CITIES.
16. Mr. Capen becomes lenient. Vacation was declared because of six weeks tests.
17. Another semester gone. How time does fly. Tsk! Tsk!
20. General Assembly to attend a part of Community Institute.
21. Grade cards. Those among the living, answer here.
22. Great mathematician, Professor Finklestein. five cents, please.
23. Cold wave strikes Bryan. Deep sea fish movie reels for science students.
24. It was remarked that a certain church's pipe organ froze.
28. Who tears their notes up into such small pieces? All over assembly floor.
30. A few Bryan dances forgot that the president had a birthday. Shame on them!
31. Tomorrow's leap year's big month!

February

3. Early spring!—Oh yeah?
4. 50 below! well it feels like it!
5. Where was the amateur program?
6. Somebody must have Encyclopedia No. 9 in reserve.
7. Basketball game tonight. Boy, do I owe on my student's activities ticket!
10. Mr. Haugher: "It is commonly known that a person who answers "No" belongs to the flunkers brigade."
12. Students were amazed and amused when the pianist, Donald Morrison, gave sketches of animals.
13. Jim Small catches a mouse in the assembly.
14. How many heart flutters? Did he remember?
17. Full moon tonight! Let's have a sleigh party!
18. Who wound up the phonograph in the typing room till the springs almost burst?
19. Triangular returns: Wauseon 55, Bryan 54, Napoleon 50.
21. Student Council brought the play, Merchant of Venice to the auditorium.
24. Max Xman—Magnetism is that property which draws one person to another.
26. Miss Dean at the basketball game (with all sorts of fight): "Get their white trunks dirty!"
27. Hi-Life is on sale today.
28. SIX WEEKS TESTS! ! 'Nuff said!

March

2. The junior class of typing cleans the machines.
3. Grade cards—Is there no such thing as justice?
4. Miss Jane Dudley endeavors to show us barbarians what good violin playing is.
5. It has been said that when you meet temptation, turn to the right.

- 6 Bath—"Saturday Night Institution."
10. Quoting from Hi-Life "The Dramatic Club gave an excellent program. Eddie Willett likes rats!"
11. Wittenburg Brass Quartette in assembly program. Did they know their brass!
13. Lucky or unlucky? Friday, the 13th, sounds double bad.
16. Jim Small: "I catch fish by putting salt on their tails."
17. How many Triangular participants still have their own medals?
19. My typing paper's all gone! ! Well, somebody's got some now.
20. Hi-Life assignments must be in today.
23. Senior in physics class: "A car gets mileage on a gallon of gas because the water stays in the radiator."
24. We pause to congratulate the six members of commercial work who recently passed the 120 word a minute test. How do you do it.
25. Rev. Patterson, missionary from India, gave an interesting lecture. This is the beginning of the magazine-selling contest.
26. Navy way ahead! Hurray for our side?
27. Maybe you'll know better than to go to the dance this week.
30. Many weak minds and bodies after the Senior Scholarship, and Indoor Track Meet. We scored high in scholarship: we scored as many points as Woodward, Toledo, in track!
31. None of that "Boondoggling" in B. H. S. No Sir!

April

1. Did you get fooled? We did, too.
3. Don't forget your homework for over vacation.
6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. Vacation.
14. I thought it was still vacation!
15. "Go West, young man, go West," was brought to our minds by the picture "Four Ways Westward."
21. Ask the sophomores about that biology test!
23. Whose hankie is in the wastebasket?
24. Track Meet. Defiance and Montpelier.
28. Dramatic Club tonight.
29. Ex-convict speaks in Assembly.
30. Band Concert in auditorium tonight proves a huge success.

May

2. Bowling Green Scholarship returns: six firsts, we rate 2nd as a school.
4. Decorations for Junior-Senior Reception started in gym.
6. There's a fortune teller in town. Going down?
7. You'll have to hurry if you want to get those typing budgets in on time.
8. Junior-Senior Reception and what fun!
13. Chorus Concert is another success for Mr. Capen.
14. Cramming—for what?
16. District meet at Toledo.
18. Last meeting of Twin Arts Club....ending with a bang!
22. N. W. O. L. Track Meet and in the evening the Senior Class Play.
24. Baccalaureate services. Everyone present.
27. Senior picnic held at Hamilton.....skating and swimming all day.
28. Senior High Commencement. What a night to remember.
29. At last, we are Alumni.
30. Finis.

Here and There

The 1935-'36 school year to me has been one of the best I have experienced in Bryan. The average scholarship has been high—the general spirit of the student body cooperative and extra-curricular activities successful. Perhaps the high spots have been the football and track teams in athletics, development of the band and A Capella Choir in music, senior rankings in the general scholarship test for seniors—graduating the largest and one of the finest classes we have ever had. It has been pleasant and I feel that we accomplished much.

Rufus Scales

This school year of 1935-36 has been most outstanding in many ways. The wholesome attitude of our student body in general, toward teachers and one another seems to have developed in a most surprising but natural way. Because of this! it seems to me our boys and girls have been able to go farther than ever before in their daily academic work, contests and extra-curricular activities. Working with them, as they have come to my desk, has left many pleasant and most satisfying memories. We shall miss our Seniors, but we are so glad that we can send them out to meet life's more practical problems, as we have confidence in them.

Georgia Newcomer

As the last year of high school for the Class of 1936 draws to a close, one wonders what the future has in store for him. Will he be a success? Looking back over four years of work, one sees the accomplishments made and those which could have been made with a little greater effort.

Although I've never attended another high school, I think Bryan High School has the finest group of teachers any school could have. May they continue to be successful in their various activities.

M. H., '36

A school year characterized by a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among students, among the members of the faculty, and between the student body and the faculty, has made everyone's task more pleasant and worth while. I would select the football season, the annual staff carnival and the singing of the A capella chorus as the outstanding public achievements of the year.

Lloyd Geer

In my opinion this year has been the most successful one in my experience. In leaving school, we will have many things to look back upon with much satisfaction.

In sports our school has accomplished many things. In scholastic standing it was near the top and our music department has taken great steps forward.

H. G., '36



B A N D

DURING the past year, the High School Band has grown both in membership and experience. It now has about sixty members. Mr. Capen hopes to enlarge the Band in the near future by the addition of English horns, French horns, and oboes, thus making it more of a concert band. It is now composed of cornets, baritones, alto horns, trombones, clarinets, saxophones, drums, and cymbals.

Mr. Capen held band practice twice a week last summer and a better Band has been the result. In the fall the Band learned to play and march at the same time. It played at the football games and at several other outside affairs. During the winter the marches were laid aside, and it worked on concert music which resulted in a spring concert, the first public appearance of this band in concert. There is a fund set aside for the purpose of buying uniforms, but as yet this fund is not large enough to enable purchasing them for the Band.

D. W. '37

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Top row, left to right—M. Peeper, P. Hineman, E. Elser, T. Reed, M. Keller, R. Mathews, D. Kensinger, J. Weaver, J. Hummon, L. Benner, M. Roe, M. McKarns, R. Alton, F. Gardner, P. Walters, J. Lindsey, L. Stahl, D. Humberger.
 Middle row—M. Fieldner, Y. Vollmer, B. Hesrick, M. Mains, M. Kerr, L. Shook, F. Aumend, W. Salsbury, D. Deal, H. Sherman, E. Page, M. Mick, L. Thorpe, R. Maneval, F. Hook, N. Wonssetler.
 Bottom row—H. Phillips, M. Shockley, D. Schartzler, G. Friedel, E. Hitt, L. Pask, M. Bender, D. Wiland, I. Nichols, J. Kerr, D. Slusser, M. Robb, H. Howey, K. Ridgeway, M. Schartzler

A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir, which was begun near the close of last year and at that time only on a very small scale, is a comparatively new organization. The nucleus around which it is being built is the two quartets from the Triangular Contest of nineteen thirty-five.

Much of the music is of Russian composition, although that of a lighter vein is often used. At the May concert of the High school chorus, the choir sang a group of several numbers, the texts of which were widely varied.

It is hoped that the A Capella of the future will attain such a height as to display singing of the highest concert type.



Top row—T. Mignery, R. Dierks, R. Barnes, R. Baker, R. Phillips, H. Partee, M. Christman, O. Henry, P. Cullis, M. Wheeler.
 Middle row—R. Hanna, C. Adams, H. Davis, J. Stine, F. Eckerle, S. Kerr, J. Lewis, D. Sharrock, L. Opdycke, R. Dillman.
 First row—J. Biery, D. Brubaker, A. Robb, L. Smith, N. Hummon, W. Betts, C. Dierks, D. Everhart, C. Long, J. Leichly.

Girls' Glee Club

Director—Mrs. Capen

Secretary—Donna Schartzner

THE music department has again won many laurels during this last year. The Girls' Glee Club, under the excellent direction of Mrs. Capen, contributed to the honors of this department by winning first place in the fair contest last fall. Later the combined glee clubs presented a Christmas program consisting of several enjoyable numbers. The chorus, with the aid of soloists who were high school students, gave the beautiful cantata, "Noel," by Wessel and concluded the concert with the celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus."

Our participation in "May Day," by Macfarren, in early spring, concluded our activities for the year.



Top row left to right—R. Phillips, R. Hanna, W. Partee, R. Dierks, O. Henry, S. Kerr, J. Lewis, R. Baker, J. Stine, L. Opdycke, N. Hummon.
Middle row—M. Christman, G. Friedle, D. Kensinger, R. Allion, Y. Vollmer, L. Stahl, H. Sherman, J. Hummon, H. Phillips, D. Deal, F. Hook, E. Hitt, T. Mignery, Mr. Capen.
Bottom row—L. Pask, D. Wiland, M. Mick, M. McKarns, M. Keller, M. Peepers, F. Aumend, M. Bender, R. Maneval, D. Shatzer, M. Robb.

Boys' Glee Club

Director—Mr. Capen

THE Boys' Glee Club, under direction of Mr. Capen, is the basis of the male voices of the chorus. The practices which were held consisted of voice training, part singing, and harmony, in pieces composed for male voices. At the fair last fall we won first place. We took part in the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel and *Noel* by Wessel at the Christmas program. An active part was taken in *May Day* by H. G. MacFarren at the spring concert. The purpose of the Glee Club is to systematically exercise parts of songs in order to join the Girls' Glee Club, and together achieve a well balanced Chorus.

J. S. '39

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Student Council

AFTER a rather slow start, the Student Council became quite an active organization. No organization can function successfully without a constitution, so the first thing done was to replace the Council's constitution which had been missing for two years.

Following the custom of other years, the Council sponsored the weekly assembly programs, presenting eight programs given by the Northwest Assembly, featuring outside talent. The year's social activities created a need for ushers for the Auditorium and the Triangular Contest created a need for awards for the contestants; both were supplied by the Council. Perhaps the largest single item of the year was the printing press, purchased to supply posters for school athletic and social events. With the fine cooperation of the student body, our achievements were successful.

R. B. '36



Top Row—M. Christman, R. Baker, A. Mignery, R. Phillips, O. Henry, M. Wheeler, S. Kerr.
Middle Row—R. Dierks, P. Cullis, T. Mignery, M. Peeper, M. Fieldner, Y. Vollmer, J. Hummon, J. Weaver, J. Stine, T. Spangler, L. Opdycke.
First Row—R. Mathews, D. Kensinger, B. Hesrick, M. Silliman, R. Maneval, D. Shatzer, L. Pask, D. Humbarger, D. Slusser, P. Aumend.

Hi-Life

THE object of publishing a high school paper is to educate as well as to amuse. The responsibility of publishing the paper falls upon junior and senior staffs under the direction of Mr. Haugher. The set-up is very similar to that of any magazine, only on a smaller scale. Assignments are given out to the associate members of the staffs by the senior editor once each month. This results in a paper with variety to satisfy the student body as a whole. The Hi-Life of this year has been very successful, and we believe that it will continue to be so. M. R. '36



Top row left to right—J. Stine, T. Mignery, B. Mick, E. Carlin, A. Mignery, R. Baker, F. Cullis, L. Opdycke.
Bottom row—N. Hummon, M. Maines, D. Wiland, M. Fieldner, J. Hummon, J. Leichty.

Triangular

THE Triangular Contest is an annual event consisting of contests in music, debate, and oratory. It is not only an interesting contest, but educational as well.

The results of this year's contest were very close among the three schools. Wauseon headed the three with 55 points, Bryan came second with 54 points, and Napoleon was last with 50 points. However, it is an interesting fact that in the last fifteen years, Bryan has won six times, Wauseon five times, and Napoleon four times. Much credit for the success of the triangular contest should be given the instructors, the judges, and the contestants.

T S '36



Top row left to right—T. Spangler, F. Scott, A. Mignery, O. Henry, B. Mick, J. Salsbury, C. Carroll, E. Willett.
Middle row—V. Etoll, W. Brace, E. Caswell, D. Shatzer, M. E. Willey, H. Harmon, R. Russell, R. Mathews, D. Slusser, F. Cullis, R. Dierks.
Bottom row—P. Hineman, H. Phillips, M. Kerr, D. Wines, S. A. Charles, E. Mueller, N. Shatzer, M. Isaac, G. Leichty, J. DeGroff, M. Robb.



THE YOUNGEST

Top row left to right—Mr. Haugher, T. Missler, M. Carvin, D. Mason, H. Phillips, G. Friedle
Bottom row—T. Spangler, O. Henry, B. Mick, E. Willett



GREEN STOCKINGS

Top row left to right—E. Willett, O. Henry, H. Phillips, D. Wiland, B. Mick, W. Tracy.
Bottom row—M. Carvin, L. Opdycke, D. Mason, M. Shockley, T. Spangler, W. F. Haugher, (director), and N. Hummon.

1936 Plays

AS usual Mr. Haugher directed two successful plays this year. The first, *Green Stockings*, unfolded a plot in which the heroine was a hopeless old maid who surprised her worried family by inventing a fiance. There were numerous dramatic scenes both sad and humorous. The maiden aunt's "tipsy" scene at the end gave a proper dramatic ending to this unusual play.

The Senior Play, *The Youngest*, combined the usual fascinating dialogue with a mature understanding that is found in the best of Philip Barry's plays. This play reveals intimate family scenes or quarrels, discussions, confusions, "company behavior"—all portrayed so vividly that everyone in the audience felt as though he might be looking in on some of his own family escapades. The ending of the play gave everyone that feeling of satisfaction that one experiences upon seeing the best man win.



MASK AND SANDAL DRAMATIC CLUB

Top row—E. Wolford, T. Spangler, B. Mick, W. Tracy, O. Henry, L. Opdyke, N. Hummon, E. Carlin, E. Willett, E. Mueller.

Middle row—N. Wonseller, M. Fieldner, M. Peeper, R. Mathews, D. Kensinger, J. Weaver, F. Aumend, J. Hummon, M. Bender, D.N. Mason, H. Harman, S. Charles, R. Maneval, D. Humbarger, H. Guillaume, G. Lichty.

Bottom row—H. Phillips, M. Shockley, D. Schartzler, G. Friedel, E. Hitt, L. Pask, D. Wiland, M. Carvin, D. Robinett, D. Slusser, M. Robb, E. Bowlby, N. Schartzler.

Mask and Sandal

President Bernard Mick
 Vice President Ted Spangler
 Secretary and Treasurer Helen Phillips
 Chairman of Program Committee Oscar Henry

During the past year Mask and Sandal dramatic club has shown a vast amount of improvement over the past ten years in respect to the quality and the quantity of their programs and productions. An excellent exemplification was the play "Green Stockings," which was presented with great success December fifth under the direction of their advisor Mr. Haugher. The organization, during the months of 1936, has had alternately a program arranged by one of its members and one composed of a motion picture. Several new members have been admitted to carry on the high standards of the Mask and Sandal. R. A. M. '38

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F. H. A.

President Irene Smith
Vice President Ruth Miller
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Bowen
Program Chairman Vivian Casebere

THIS is the first year for the home economics department to be enrolled as a member of the Future Home-makers Association. The F. H. A. is a state organization strictly for home economics girls who progress with their work according to standards set by the state.

This club has replaced the home economics clubs of previous years. The club has a series of degrees into which the members are initiated. The activities of the club are centered around projects which may confront the home economics department. The meetings of the club are held on alternate Mondays. Various types of meetings are conducted to stimulate the interest of the members. As soon as the F. H. A. organization becomes national we hope to qualify as a member. *L. S. '37*



Top row, left to right—J. Calvin, B. Hesrick, C. Pinkerton, E. Caswell, S. Charles, H. Harman, A. Severence, E. Blosser, J. Moog, D. Wines, B. Siders.
 Middle row—E. Tressler, P. Hineman, V. Pickering, M. Easterly, E. Hitt, L. Pask, E. Crist, J. Wagner, N. Schatzer, M. Isaac, M. Kerr.
 Bottom row—B. Wetmore, A. Reichman, J. Kerr, H. Phillips, M. Shockley, G. Friedel, D. Schatzer, L. Shook, D. Robinett, D. Elser, I. Nichols, E. Elder, D. Ramsey.

F. F. A.

President Earl Carlin
Vice President Bob Kerr
Secretary Ralph Rigg
Treasurer Denver Stoner
Farm Watch Dog Charles Stutzman

THE purpose of the F. F. A. is to promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools, and to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.

This club under the excellent direction of Mr. J. E. Everett has participated in many activities this year. They put on programs for the Pomona Granges at Edon, Elm Grove, and Pulaski. They attended a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Toledo April 24. As soon as school is out about forty-five boys and Mr. Everett are planning a 1600 mile trip to Washington, D. C., Annapolis and Niagara Falls, which we feel is a worthwhile project.

—Ralph Rigg '38



Top row—Greek, Fritch, Konesky, Root, Lirot, Jackson.
 Middle row—Bowen, Klender, Adsmund, Critchfield, McKarns, Hulbert, Lirot.
 First row—Miller, Keller, Byroads, Degryse, Altman, Casebere, Wineland.

Twin Arts

President Donna Schatzer
Vice President Carolyn Pinkerton
Secretary-Treasurer Mary Easterly

TO the members, shorthand and typing is not merely a means of making a living later on, but an art—Twin Arts. Under the supervision of the faithful and jolly advisor, Miss Goeller, we have had many good times.

To join our club a certain average is required. All the members are girls, although boys are permitted to join. Our main project this year was to earn money for buying typing books. We had several outside speakers, who spoke on insurance, banking, personality, telegraphs and telegrams.

A banquet was held at the last meeting to conclude the Twin Arts Club of 1936.

D. S. '36



Top row, left to right—Lehman, Lockhart, Coy, Rigg, Oberlin, McBride, Calvin, Stover, Stutzman.
 Middle row—Carlin, Kerr, Shankster, Barnes, Brown, Grundish, Betts, Gorrell, McBride, Robarge.
 Front row—Davis, Scott, Davidson, Landel, Missler, Baker, Brannan, Musser, McBride, Nihart, Rowe.

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Top row left to right—Christman, Eckerle, Tracy, Salisbury, Mick, Brown, Kelly, Barnes, Scott, Clapp.
 Middle row—Gebhard, Mills, T. Mignery, Dierks, Shankster, Spangler, Mignery, Huffman, Cullis, Baker, Cloek, Moorehead.
 Bottom row—Poynter, Opdycke, Stueble, Shatzer, R. Tracy, Harmon, Swift, Hummon, Ingle, Carroll, Boylan, Jones.

Hi-Y Club

President Arnold Mignery
Vice President..... Charles Carroll
Secretary-Treasurer Fred Scott
Faculty Advisor Mr. Wagner

DURING the school year of 1935-36 the Hi-Y Club has striven to follow the Hi-Y purpose and platform not through the application of rigid rules, but by attempting in our discussions and other programs to bring about a realization of the obligations of a good Hi-Y member. Some different features in the yearly program have been the noon luncheons, a new type of Bible study program, and the use of group singing. The cooperation of the members in following the program through the year has resulted in a generally helpful and successful year for the club.

A. L. M. '36



DAVIS

STOUGH

LONG



Top row left to right—Hitt, Slusser, Houser, Caswell, Pinkerton, Elder, Nicholls, Lichty, Mueller, Kerr, Benner, Mason, Moog, Silliman, Pask.
 Middle row—Schatzer, Friedel, Hesrick, DeGroff, Mains, Calvin, Pickering, Easterly, Walford, Ragan, Keller, Shook, Kerr, Shook, Kerr, Charles, Harmon, Willey, Patterson
 Bottom row—Robb, Phillips, Shockley, Carvin, Elser, Robinet, Isaac, Schatzer, Wagner, Christ, Haugher, Wiland, Russell, Flightner.

Girl Reserves

<i>President</i>	Helen Phillips
<i>Vice President</i>	Geraldine Lichty
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Evelyn Willey
<i>Treasurer</i>	Donna Schatzer
<i>Program Chairman</i>	Mildred Robb

THE aim of the Girl Reserves is "To follow the gleam," and "To find and give the best. Carrying out our purpose necessitates finding that gleam and deciding what is best. Consequently, the theme "Weaving" is chosen. As an Indian weaves his basket, we weave our personality, our character, and our friendliness around our neighbors and co-workers. Through outside speakers we are intellectually advised on information other than that obtained from books.

We are confident that our club, under the capable direction of Miss Lehman the first semester, of Miss Winzeler the latter, and our town advisors, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wintringham, has done its best to attain these ideals. H. P. '36

Our Janitors

WE offer our sincere thanks to three men who have done their share to make our stay in Bryan High School a happy one. Mr. Davis, Mr. Stough, and Mr. Long have taken great pride in keeping our building in a highly sanitary condition, and when an extra pound of steam was needed to make us comfortable, they went the second mile in giving us five. Our hats are off to the three best janitors in Ohio. May we always be able to keep such warm friends.



Top row left to right—M. Shockley, G. Friedle, G. Gebhard, F. Scott, N. Clock, T. Spangler
N. Boylan.

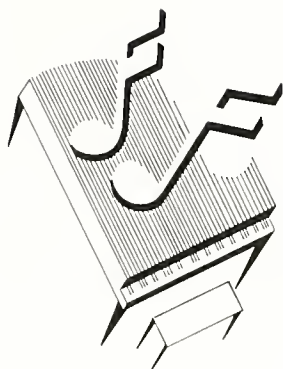
Bottom row—D. Schatzer, P. Hineman, M. Robb, M. Carvin, D. Slusser, D. Mason.

1936 Annual Staff

<i>Co-Editors</i>	Dorothy Slusser, Miriam Carvin
<i>Business Manager</i>	George Gebhard
<i>Sales Manager</i>	Geraldine Friedel
<i>Photograph Editor</i>	Fred Scott
<i>Promoter</i>	Ted Spangler
<i>Diary</i>	Yvonne Vollmer
<i>Organization Editor</i>	Mildred Robb
<i>Music Editor</i>	Donna Shatzer
<i>Scribes</i>	Mary Jane Shockley, Pauline Hineman
<i>Prophecy and History</i>	D'Nelle Mason
<i>Electrician</i>	Nelson Boylan

THE annual staff organized in October and began work under the supervision of Mr. Robrock. To help finance the year book, several projects were planned by our promoter, Ted Spangler. The first was the annual Hallowe'en Dance which, true to tradition, was a huge success. Next we sponsored a Christmas dance, another success. Sometimes we had a stand at the various athletic events.

Due to the ambition of our promoter the carnival this year was an event long to be remembered. New ideas in entertainment added much to the jovial atmosphere, and the pecuniary results were remarkable. On the whole the annual staff considered this year a very successful one, and it wished next year's staff an even better year.



The High School Orchestra

THE numerous dances held throughout the year would be impossible if there were no high school orchestra. During the past year this organization has made much progress, keeping its selections well up-to-date. The group is composed entirely of boys from high school.

Mr. Robrock organized the orchestra two years ago. Starting with borrowed money, the organization made good, paid all its debts, and now has a substantial sum in the treasury. Of course the boys are not paid as professional musicians, but are allotted a small sum to help repair and take care of their instruments.

The members of the orchestra include Bob Dierks, Arnold Mignery, and Don Wiles—trumpets; Howard Davis, Tony Mignery, and Bernard Mick—saxophones; Charles Dierks—trombone; Ted Spangler—drums; Ford Cullis—string bass; Max Christman—piano. Fred Scott is business manager. Eddie Mills and Stanley Kerr are occasional players. They will step in next year to fill the places left vacant by graduation.

Six of them being entered in the Bowling Green Tests, indicates an outstanding feature of this group is their high scholastic standing.



The Class of 1936

Robert Baker—Our all around boy. Robert was connected with music, scholarship contests, and outside club activities which include Debate and Hi. Y. He has a beautiful bass voice and he has used it to his advantage in chorus, a capella, and Triangular contest. He was on the Student Council four years and president his fourth year.

Ralph Barnes—He is quiet and timid in appearance, friendly, and congenial to those who know him. Ralph is a member of the F. F. A. and also the Hi-Y. His hobby is music but he is also interested in mechanics, dealing with motors and electrical appliances.

Mabel Batterson—Maybe some people find Mabel a little shy, but think nothing of it for back of it all is just a little mischief. She has been an active worker in Girl Reserves, always doing her duties and never shirking. She is as calm as the evening, when caressed by twilight breezes from the west.

Margaret Bender—"Thy good humor has made thy charms to last." Probably Margaret's most admirable trait is her extremely good humor in almost any situation that confronts her. She has been kept very busy with Glee Club, Chorus, A Capella, Girl Reserves, Twin Arts, and Mask and Sandal.

Theron Betts—To most of us he is Theron, but from Mr. Scales he gets the dignified moniker of John Theron. Theron is interested in athletics and in agriculture. He is well known around the halls because of his pleasant disposition, sense of humor, and his funny stories.

Clair Bishop—Clair is a quiet, friendly boy. His chief interest in athletics is track—in which he competed on the varsity. He was also on the cross-country squad and played interclass basketball. Clair reads many books and is interested in all branches of science, especially aeronautics.

Evelyn Blosser—Don't tell anyone who knows Evelyn that the practical miss has gone—they won't believe it. Birds, trees, and all of nature's loveliness are appreciated by her. Sewing and cooking are also listed among her accomplishments.

If you need help, just ask Evelyn and it's yours.

Nelson Boylan—Known to most of us as just "Kelsy," he has been the target of most of the school's jokes, yet he is always ready with a smile of greeting and a helping hand wherever needed. He is known by everyone and liked by as many.

Helen Brannan—Coming down the hall you might see a neat little lady (if your eyes are sharp) who is reservedness personified. Always ready to greet her friends with a smile, she holds their loyalty by the steadfastness of her attitude toward them.

Edwin Brown—Who is that boy six feet tall with a couple extra inches for good measure? Why, Eddie Brown, of course. A word to the wise if you have never noticed his smile, glance his way some time when he is feeling good—in short, almost any time.

June Calvin—June, the name implies her personality. Naturally one thinks of roses when one thinks of the month of June, and such is your thoughts of her. With a smile she wins her way to many a heart, and although June has not been active in athletics she has done her bit in organizations.

Miriam Carvin—Miriam has a quiet reserve about her which is fascinating. Her sincereness and conscientiousness toward her work and friends reveal the true character of Miriam. These qualities have been the foundation for her success in *Green Stockings*, *The Youngest* and several extra-curricular activities.

Eula Castwell—Reserved in manner, Eula possesses that something which attracts everyone. She is a member of Girl Reserves, and Twin Arts and is a very efficient typist on the Hi-Life Staff. She is always ready for fun and excitement which adds to her personality.

Sarah Ann Charles—Blithesome is she, always "on the go." Whenever the situation gets a bit dull, you can count on Sarah Ann, "Sally," called by her close friends, to liven it up; she cares a great deal for sports, and that in which she indulges she fulfills with great vigor.

Max Christman—Music is his hobby and the knowledge of mechanics his strong point. Max is the teachers problem and the pupils friend. His sharp wit lends color to classroom discussions on any subject and at all times. Characteristic ways make for a regular "chip off the old block."

Norman Clock—Norm is quiet and reserved. He limits his associates to a group of select friends, enjoys all types of athletics—especially basketball. He is a member of Hi-Y and the Annual staff. His hobby is nature; many of his idle hours are spent fishing.

Georgiana Eager—She's a lively girl all right, never still from morn till night. Like a squirrel in a wheel, always flying through the air, but never getting anywhere. But don't worry for she will get by, for the best portion of her life is the nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.

Eugenia Elder—Mischievous and sophisticated is she. When one needs anything, Eugenia is very obliging—for what would we have done if the Tea Room hadn't been supplied with a radio at the Carnival? Although Eugenia hasn't been in town only for school the last couple of years, she thinks "it is better to wear out, than rust out."

Doris Elser—She is a very shy reserved little miss, excelling in sweetness and refinement. We find that her nonchalant never-in-a-hurry air is the only one of its kind in the hustle and bustle of our halls. Even during fast and furious dancing, (in which she is a delightful partner) Doris retains her composure.

Edna Mae Flightner—A demure little miss is Edna Mae. She is blessed with blushing and dimples, which are very becoming to her. Her teachers acknowledge that she is a conscientious worker, and that her chief interest is in home economics. A friendship with Edna Mae develops into one of everlasting beauty.

Jack Fox—Jack won the distinction of being an outstanding athlete in basketball and football. He was selected on both football and basketball mythical all-league teams. Possessing the qualities of a leader he was elected to be

president of his class during each of his years in high school.

Geraldine Friedel—"Gerry" is a jovial, sincere, and intelligent person. She is always ready to help a person and see the good in every bad. "Gerry" participated in many school events and in most of the school clubs. She was a member of the music societies, a marvelous typist, and represented her 1936 class by being in the Senior Play.

George Gebhard—To most of his friends George is "Gus." He is a lover of the great outdoors and his pet hate is a necktie. His interests are sports, particularly football, and anything that will let him be in the open. One of his biggest assets is his dependability.

Harold Grundish—Harold came to us as a farm boy and entered the F. F. A. for four years acting as secretary his second year. He is a well liked and capable young student. He is seen only with his boy friends.

Hazel Guillaume—Hazel is a bundle of sunshine done up in a lovely package. She came here from Edgerton in her sophomore year and gave a nice showing of her ability in Latin in the Bowling Green test. She also excels in basketball and volleyball.

Helen Harman—In spite of the fact that she is so small and retiring, Helen was nicknamed "Powerful Katrinka." The indignity and coyness of her manner, and the innumerable escapades for which she was responsible, lend to the inappropriateness of that nickname. When your supply of mischief is exhausted, remember that Helen has a lot to spare.

Oscar Henry—His interests deal with athletics, dramatics, and nature. Classroom arguments rate as one of his favorite pastimes. He has participated in three High School plays; usually writes a column in the Hi-Life. His cocky air has had its part in making him a prominent student.

Betty Hesrick—Betty is one of our songbirds. She has devoted the greatest part of her high school career to Glee Club, Chorus, A Capella, and participating in the Triangular Contests for three years. She was also an active Twin Arts member.

Pauline Hineman—Lost: Answers to the name of "Poll." Won't bite or scratch. If found, please return to Bryan High School Commercial department, where she is employed as a good stenographer. Incidentally "Poll" has a voice like a canary. Believe it or not, here's one Poll-parrot that can warble.

Evelyn Hitt—Charming—cheerful—these and many other adjectives go to make up the description of Evelyn. She is very much interested in sports, especially football and basketball, in music, participating in Glee Club, Chorus and A Capella. Evelyn also will make a good stenographer.

Albert Hoffman—Skeets came to Bryan High from Auburn in his junior year. He went out for football and track then and made good his senior year. He is quiet at times but is usually cutting up in some class room. He was a member of Hi-Y and F. F. A. for both years here.

Bernard Hoffman—Barney was a member of Hi-Y and is interested in all types of athletics. He was a member of football and basketball teams and follows baseball very closely throughout the year. He isn't interested in girls and spends his time in the company of boys.

Norman Hummon—Norm is not only active in the various extra-curricular activities of the school, but also played football, interclass basketball, and is on the track team. Norm is always happy and this very happiness is induced into all who are fortunate enough to know and talk to him.

Walter Impton—Walter was our football hero of the Senior Class of 1936. He was a good sport not only in athletics but in everything else in which he was connected. He played football four years and basketball his first three. Walt was also on the track team the first three years.

Benny Ingle—Benny's chief interest is his school work and he is gifted with more intelligence than most of us. He is also interested in athletics and is on the track team. Benny never misses an opportunity to be friendly or helpful to anyone at any time.

Gayle Johnston—Whiz was always quiet around students whom he didn't know, but a good friend to all who knew him. He tried out for sports and made the track team his first, second and fourth years, was track manager his third year and football manager his fourth year.

Bob Kerr—Robert, Bob to you, will probably be one of our big business men of the future. His efficient management of the candy and pop corn stands at the Class B. tournament this year and last was very much appreciated by those who worked with him.

Mary Kerr—Mary is truly a quiet, polite lady of the parlor. Her deeds and manners express true benevolence and courtesy, which bestow upon her a charming personality. She is a conscientious worker, who is appreciated and admired by her teachers and friends.

Ted Lawrence—Although he possesses a dignified bearing Ted will always laugh at a good joke. Ted was a member of the annual staff and was a veteran member of the football team. He is interested in studying Deisel engineering but doesn't like methematics.

Robert Leinard—Bob was a quiet senior who has his own beliefs, and is a real friend to his friends. He was out for track his first and second years, football manager his third, and basketball manager his third and fourth years. He has a great interest in all sports, especially basketball.

Wayne Lord—He is an identical twin and many of us still can't tell him and his brother apart. Wayne delights in bringing up odd facts and in otherwise participating in classroom arguments. He is always composed and at ease, very friendly, and likeable. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing.

Richard Lovejoy—Richard, a quiet harmless lad, is seen as a senior in track and is running the distance event. He is a tall, slender, and light complexioned boy of likeable appearance. Although rather shy, he soon becomes a true friend to those who care to make his acquaintance.

D'Nelle Mason—D'Nelle is truly jocund; always nurturing some mischief or cutting capers. Although she has her fun, there is a serious, dignified D'Nelle. Her ambition is to write, but she is very modest about disclosing it. In *Green Stockings* and *The Youngest* her captivating personality was manifest.

Richard Mattox—"Barney," as he is better known around school, is the possessor of some very unusual and singular ideas which he freely expresses in all his classes. Although a man of many varied interests, the fair sex attracts him most, particularly those from Montpelier.

Bernard Mick—Here we have a second Fred Astaire, not mentioning his acting ability, which was brought out in *Green Stockings* and *The Youngest*. "Fonseka" is a good mixer. Through his congenial personality he attained the presidency of Mask and Sandal. "And never was he known to grow excited or to hurry."

Arnold Mignery—Arnold is first in the county scholarship test and valedictorian of the class of '36, yet at the same time active in numerous extra curricular activities. The offices of President of Hi-Y and Editor of the Hi-Life were his. He strove; he attained—may he always succeed.

Louise Miller—"Tis said and I think it's true, that the silent ones have more to do. She is one of those rare people who is conscientious about her work. She is always willing to do her part in basketball. And with her our fame will never fall.

Thelma Missler—We have seen less of Thelma than we would have liked, for since she has shown us her lovely personality in the play, we realize her potentialities. Have you ever seen Thelma glum? I don't believe she knows how to be. That's real virtue.

Robert Mitchell—Robert, another Bob, will probably be best remembered for his competent management of last year's track team. He is a bashful young man but all who know him like him for his jovial manner, and his willingness to assume hard work.

Martha Murray—Martha is another one of those practical young ladies, always willing to lend a hand, and always at hand when she is needed most. Her sunny disposition will be missed by many of the underclassmen when she graduates.

Helen Moog—Some are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them. Helen's greatness has been through the perfect coordination of eye, ear and hand, and is a top notcher of speed in typing and shorthand.

Iola Moog—Iola would rather bear the ills she has, than fly to others she knows nothing of. In this way she will work from the little things to larger things which will be well-accomplished. She can sacrifice we find, which we think an act sublime.

Raymond Moorehead—Ray spent his first three years of high school at Toledo Scott before coming to Bryan. He was a member of the track team and excelled in the field events because of his unusual strength. He also belonged to the Hi-Y and was active in Scout work.

Iris Nicholls—Tall, but not too tall; slim but not too slim; and gay but not too gay—all of which spells Iris. Last year when the rings were ordered, she did a very capable job as secretary-treasurer of the class, of handling our receipts.

Leonard Opdycke—We wonder how Leonard had time to make such a good showing in music, "Green Stockings," football, and track. We always thought that he spent his spare time plotting mischief, because he is a never-to-be-forgotten cut-up. He is especially noted for the invention of "Necko"—an indispensable necessity to the inventor himself.

Lal'on Pask—LaVon is a quiet boy but he is efficient and earnest in everything he does. He is an energetic and friendly sort of person and always a help to some of the teachers. He spent some time in a training camp in Indianapolis and has traveled the country as far as California.

Leota Pask—Leota is a serious and sensible girl with a great deal of intellectual ability. Leota was active in most of the school clubs and many other outside ac-

tivities. She participated in all the music societies including three years in Triangular Contest. She was Vice President of her Freshman Clubs and a member of Student Council in her Senior year.

Helen Phillips—"Red" does not live up to the standard of redheads as far as temper is concerned, instead she is quiet when she becomes angry. Helen's ambition is to attend a dramatic school in Hollywood to learn to be a director. Here's all the luck in the world, Helen.

Robert Phillips—Bob upholds the Philips tradition of being always cheerful and ready for fun. He went out for football and basketball when an underclassman, but devoted his last two years to participation in musical clubs and contests, including the Glee Club, A Capella and Triangular. He became Bryan High's sure winner of a tenor solo.

Carolyn Pinkerton—"How pretty her blush was, and how she blushed again," especially when a teacher suggested engagement rings. "Pinkey" held down the family tradition of being cheerful. Her distinctive giggle has betrayed her many times. Noticeably, the boys come from miles around to dance with this fair lady.

Annabelle Reichman—Annabelle smiles on those who shirk, for she always has her work. Speed and accuracy are her creed. Her name at the top you will always read. Her friends may well remember her as being the bright needle of truth in a haystack of fallacy.

Doris Robinett—Everyone likes Doris for her sunny nature and her willingness to help when she is asked to do something. She is very fond of sports, and gave a nice display of her ability in volleyball. Doris also made herself a very worth-while member of Dramatic Club and Twin Arts.

Mildred Robb—On the program committee of Mask and Sandal and Girl Reserves, she keeps herself occupied. But more than that, she is so in demand because of her dependability, willingness and good-heartedness. She has friends galore for "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Evelyn Rutledge—Evelyn came from Alvordton and attended Bryan High School in her Senior year. She is a very jolly person and a good sport. She may be called our "Queen" for she was crowned Queen at the Horse Show several years ago. Evelyn participated in girls athletics with great zeal.

John Salsbury—"Salsy, Dagwood, D. F." or anything you want to call him is a typical student. John is studious. In case any of you girls want to take advantage of leap-year here is a description. Five feet, ten inches, curly hair, blue eyes, wears glasses, that is when they don't get broken, *accidentally*.

Donna Schartz—An adorable, hustling and an always-willing-to-help little girl is Donna. She is very active in music, being in Triangular for three years, besides Glee Club, Chorus and A Capella. Donna is right there in commercial work, too, and acted as President of the Twin Arts Club this year.

Fred Scott—Fred is active in Hi-Y, a member of the Hi-Life and Annual Staffs, and manager of the orchestra. The state senior tests designate him Bryan's second most intelligent senior. His idle moments are spent with music and athletics, and in discussing all known subjects with his many friends.

Artiss Severence—Artiss is a kind-hearted, happy-go-lucky girl with a pleasant smile for everyone. She has a friendly personality which makes it easy for everyone to cultivate her friendship. She is a valuable member of Twin Arts and enjoys athletics very much.

Maurice Shankster—Maurice came to school from the farm, entered the F. F. A. and became treasurer his third year. He is liked by all of the boys and girls, because of his clever ways and habits. He is a humorous and cheerful person.

Betty Siders—She is a little shy in becoming acquainted, but when you know Betty you are sure to like her. She is one of those rare people who are conscientious about their work, and she was found to be a very willing and efficient worker in Twin Arts.

Mary Jane Shockley—"Some secret charm doth all her acts attend." Do you want the formula for that secret charm? Only Mary Jane can answer that, but we know that smiles, cheerfulness, courtesy, and her pleasing voice help. Recently she dropped her nickname "Minnie," but although she may never be remembered by her nickname, she will be remembered for her marvelous work in "Green Stockings."

Roena Siebenaler—Roena is our fair lass. She always has a smile for everyone and is very thoughtful of others. Roena is active in basketball and other sports. She participated in some outside school activities and was a member of the Seco Club which is a Home Economics Club.

Dorothy Slusser—Dorothy flits about "busy as a bee." A convivial spirit and charming personality envelop her. She has enthusiasm for public speaking class, to which we might attribute her success in oration and other outside activities. The scholastic work in which she is outstanding, verifies the fact that she has a keen and alert mind.

Neva Spangler—One might use quotations to express the character of Neva: "I am not of many words, yet I think what is worth doing is worth doing well." Neva always has a grand smile for anyone, and, if one has a smile he can win his way along more easily.

Ted Spangler—Ted is mixed up in so many outside activities that his efficiency is easily understood; none but the efficient could accomplish as much as he does. He is always present when a handy man is needed and he is always glad to help. Everyone knows him as our cheer-leader.

Richard Sproy—Otherwise known as "Bummy"—we owe a great deal to him for some amount of school spirit. "What fluent nonsense trickles from his tongue." Here is a true friend. "Bummy" is so friendly that "not to know him, argues yourself unknown." In him we have the makings of a good tenor.

Dale Thomas—Without Dale's smile, the school would probably be several shades darker. He is a hard worker and is well-liked by everyone. His chief in-

terests lie in the scientific field and in this, as in all his other subjects, he is a hard conscientious worker.

Bill Tracy—A typical business man is he, spends a great deal of time figuring—figuring if he will have enough money to buy gas to go to Hicksville. "He is never too busy to talk to the ladies." Bill is noted for a large vocabulary. "His imagination has saved many a zero."

Yvonne Vollmer—Bonnie is just brimming over with gayety, and finds something funny in every situation. She is very much interested in her school work, but has spent most of her time in musical participation. Her lovely voice has often made us proud of our soprano soloist in the triangular contest.

Dick Westerman—Dick entered high school as a very small boy, but by his senior year he became a young man. Dick is a lover of football and his good old game of baseball. He is well known not only by girls and boys of our high school, but also in the surrounding towns.

Bertha Wetmore—Mystery hovers around Bertha. She keeps her thought and opinions to herself. Besides "Silence is golden," "Bert" is interested in gentlemen from out of town. Beware! With a cheery Hi! or Lo! she greets you. But warning to those who call her "Bert."

Mary Evelyn Willey—Although we would like to claim Mary Evelyn entirely, we must share her with her home where she is much in demand by her two younger sisters. When one asks her to help with a project, the whole thing may safely be left to her.

Edwin Willett—Athletics and plays absorb most of his spare time but he has, at some time or other had enough ambition to augment his vocabulary until it is now one of the best among the students. Did you know that Eddie can sing?

Donna Wines—"A woman of silence is a woman of sense." If you know Donna you know that is true. Donna is one of our best girl athletes, excelling in volleyball but possessing enviable ability in both basketball and baseball. She is also a speedy typist.

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Wanda Salisbury
"37"

Mildred "30"

Mary Easterly

Miss Kelly

Evelyn Bingham

Paul Patton
"37"

Mary Schantz
"31"

Loveinsky

Gary Luby

M. Mairs
"37"

Eleanor Page
"38"

Evelyn Priest
"37"

Harriet
Schuman
"38"

Eddie Brown
"36"

J. Wagner

Donalda Ragan

Donna Ruth Deal

Miss Marie Wines
"36"

Mabel Patterson
"36"

"Jimmy" Long

Leslie Mattson

Louise Dickel

Don Burdette

Mark Schumacher

Miss Louise

AUTOGRAPHS

Frances Hook
'37

Betty Hesick
'38

Veda Dickering
'37

Evelyn Johnson
'38

Frances Hook
'37

Olaf Mark Haller
'36

A. HENRY
'36

Frances Hook
'37

Frances Hook
'37

Helen May
'36

Ruth Marshall
'36

Frances Hook
'37

Arnold Wilson
'39

Frances Hook
'37

Mary Miller
'39

Hollis Lundish
'36

Georgia Carter
'36

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Samuel W. Wagner

"38..

Harriet C. Wagner

Robert F. Law

Wm. W. 130

Wm. W. 130



John. W. 130

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Virginia Elder

John. W. 130

John. W. 130

John. W. 130

Dorothy E. ...
1935

Mary W. ...

James ...

... 1938

James ...

Babe Mitchell
(1936)
(Mitzah)

Gene Smith

Fred ...
W. H. ...

... 1936

Gene ...

... 1936

Fred Eckhardt
"Reddie"

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